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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 89, NO. 63

RAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1980

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THREE SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Hurricane speed increases; County prepares for worst

By RICH ADAMS

Hancock County Civil Defense volunteers are preparing emergency shelters and equipment as Hurricane Allen, rated among the three most dangerous storms of the century, moved late Wednesday in a west-northwesterly direction toward the northwestern tip of Cuba.

The Mobile, Ala., office of the National Weather Service Wednesday afternoon said the storm, the first of the hurricane season, was gaining speed and was moving over the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean Sea south of Cuba.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday the storm was located at latitude 20.2 degrees north and longitude 80.2 degrees west,

packing winds estimated at 130 miles per hour, the weather service reported.

The storm has intensified in forward speed from a steady 20 miles per hour to between 20 and 25 miles per hour in a west-northwesterly direction.

Hurricane-force winds were reported in the Jamaican Islands and Grand Cayman Island, the service said Wednesday.

Robert Clark, a Hancock County Civil Defense employee, said all shelters and emergency equipment have been prepared and are ready to be put to use should the storm begin movement toward the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"We have been working with the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross in preparing the

shelters and equipment," Clark said Wednesday afternoon.

"We have the emergency mobile unit equipped with radios. All we can do now is wait to see what the storm does," he continued.

"We are in better shape this time than we have ever been. We cannot do anything but prepare for the worst," he added.

"We are ready to open the shelters in case the hurricane should turn in this direction," Clark said.

Clark said the county is covered with a contingency plan which has been prepared for emergencies.

If the hurricane does make a move toward the Coast, all county agencies are informed as to what precautions to

take, he reported.

Civil Defense Director Robert Boudin, in Jackson for budget hearings, was unavailable for comment.

"I have a direct line to Bobby (Boudin). I can contact him if we go into an emergency situation, and he can be here in a few hours," Clark stated.

Dee Gallegos, director of the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross, listed instructions for persons seeking shelter in the event the hurricane should move this way.

"People desiring shelter at Waveland Elementary School or Bay St. Louis Junior High School should bring enough food for themselves for the first eight

ALLEN-Page 8A



HAY POWER-Jack Whitney, 24, has used a mule for six or seven years to plow his three gardens at his Bayou LaCroix Road home. The former meatcutter said he bought the mule and broke it for plowing. Whitney said the animal is often borrowed by neighbors who own tractors because "a mule can get places a tractor cannot." Whitney is a native of Gainesville, now the site of the National Space Technology Laboratories. He said growing squash, okra, and other vegetables is a hobby to "keep my mind occupied. At my age you need a hobby." He does not know the age of the plows he uses, but said one belonged to his grandfather. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Hospital trustee resigns, criticizes board, Gilmore

By RICH ADAMS

And EDGAR PEREZ

A director of the Hancock General Hospital this week resigned from the post with a scathing criticism of fellow board members and the hospital's administrator.

Lydia Schultz, appointed to the hospital's body by District 7 Gulf Supervisor Sam Pernicaro, submitted a written resignation to Pernicaro who Monday filed the letter with the board of supervisors.

After accepting Schultz's resignation, the supervisors named Dr. Joseph Lee of Bay St. Louis to fill the vacant slot on the hospital board.

"I urge you and the other supervisors to consider the appointment of a physician to the board, or someone with a lot of experience in hospitals," Schultz said in her letter to Pernicaro.

Pernicaro, in turn, recommended Lee to replace Schultz.

Lee is a general surgeon with offices on the corner of Second and DeMonduzin Streets in Bay St. Louis, and is

one of seven physicians on the hospital's active medical staff.

Schultz's resignation, effective August 18, further adds to the woes of the problem-plagued hospital which was denied accreditation earlier this year.

The Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation determined the local hospital could not receive a fourth one-year probationary accreditation.

On August 1, Doctors Sidney Chevis, John Rutherford III and David Byrne resigned from the hospital's active medical staff.

Those doctors' reasons for resignation varied from lack of up-to-date equipment to poor administrative planning at Hancock General, as well as pressing duties at other Coast hospitals.

In her letter to Pernicaro dated July 9, Schultz accuses the hospital board of a "lack of performance."

"For the past three years I have endeavored to work and fight for what I felt was proper management of Hancock General Hospital," she said.

Cock General Hospital," she stated.

"I have watched with frustration the lack of performance of the Board of Trustees...occasionally bordering on ignorance of its responsibilities and sometimes not really caring," she continues.

Shultz criticizes in her previous experience "as secretary to administrators of a large hospital."

Schultz questions Gilmore's training as a hospital administrator and his abilities in that position.

She feels "...employee morale has suffered under his administration," and blames Gilmore for what she considers a "constant friction" between board and medical staff, board, and employees, and "employees and medical staff."

"The consequence of the latter affects patient care," she contends.

"He has consistently kept four board members on his side...," Schultz says of a rift which has on occasion found Shultz aligned with Rev. Charles Johnson, hospital board president, and

Dr. Chevis, former medical chief-of-staff, against Gilmore and other board members.

Shultz reportedly opposed the selection of Gilmore as hospital administrator in April, 1977, but subsequently voted to hire the former Poplarville Hospital head.

Shultz reported this week, however, Shultz attempted to oust Gilmore some two or three weeks after he was hired.

Shultz alleges in her letter any complaints against Gilmore are dismissed as political moves to oust him.

Dr. Rutherford's father, former Chancery Court Clerk J. D. Rutherford Jr., has consistently denied he is interested in the hospital administrator's position.

Rutherford also served as a trustee at Hancock General Hospital.

Rutherford was defeated last year in his bid for a third term as court clerk. Shultz alleges Gilmore meets other

SCHULTZ-Page 8A

National Guard, Air Force, Park Service cooperate in Ship Island cannon project

The huge cannon, the last guardian of the Ship Island channel, was about to fall. It was not a threat that threatened it but old age and gravity. The carriage that had faithfully carried its burden for 160 years had become structurally unsound.

The cannon is mounted atop Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island, 12 miles south of Gulfport.

The fort was constructed to defend the only natural deep water channel

from the Gulf to New Orleans. As part of the fort's intended complement of weapons were a number of 10 inch Rodmans, 100 pounder Parrot Rifles and two 15 inch Rodman Columbiads, all mounted in the fort in 1874.

The 10 inch and 15 inch refers to the inside diameter of the barrel. The fort, never completed or commissioned, was abandoned when it became apparent that the design was obsolete.

The 15 inch Rodman had the capability of firing a 330 to 400 pound canon ball three miles with a fair amount of accuracy. The weapon was designed to be manned by a trained crew of 12 who could maintain a rate of

CANNON-Page 7A



HISTORIC PRESERVATION — A 20th Century Mississippi Army National Guard CH-54 Skycrane helicopter Saturday moves in over the 19th Century Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island in the Mississippi Sound south of Gulfport. The Guard's 234th Transportation Company supplied the flying machine in a cooperative venture with the U.S. Department of Interior's National Park Service to renovate the undercarriage of the last remaining 15-inch multi-ton Rodman Columbiad cannon which sits atop the fort. (Staff photo by Wayne DeComb)

1000 rounds per minute. The weapon was never used in combat.

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CANNON-Page 7A

The other two bidders were Pearl River Paving, \$17,000; and Bond Paving, \$20,400.

Council members Jim Thrifley and Harry Farve were in favor of accepting the bid with Fred Wagner abstaining.

Wagner on previous occasions was not in favor of the resurfacing of the section of Main Street without first having subsurface drainage installed.

He also said the street is now higher than the curbs because of so many overlays.

Murray said the city must complete leveling and filling of some holes before the contractor will start.

The Hancock Board of Supervisors earmarked \$15,000 for the project with the Bay footing the balance.

Council was unanimous in accepting a resolution similar to one adopted by Waveland at a recent meeting.

Humane official spokesman Celsine Dumestre reported his group is going to appear before the Hancock Supervisors next Monday.

Mayor Larry Bennett recommended that the Council may use revenue sharing monies for the Bay's share of the shelter.

Wagner said that he felt the council should go along with the tri-governmental shelter. It was suggested that Mayor Bennett meet with the

A group of citizens representing the Bay-Waveland Humane Society appeared before the Council requesting they join in with Waveland and the County on the formation of an animal shelter.

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MAIN STREET-Page 7A

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SUPPORT JUNIOR DEPUTIES—Alvin Ladner, center, Hancock County investigator, accepts \$250 check from Jack Doyle, commander of Bourgeois-Staffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77 in Waveland as Legion public relations committee chairman George Wilhelm witnesses the event. The donation goes toward the Junior Deputies organization being formed by the Hancock County Sheriff's office. Ladner is an advisor to the junior deputies and reports several donations have been received which will be used for such things as uniforms for the young officers. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

May tornado loan deadline is Aug. 14

Residents and businesses of the Gulf Coast area who had property damaged or destroyed during the May tornadoes, lightning and heavy rains can apply for Small Business Administration (SBA) disaster loan assistance until August 14.

That is the final day persons needing low-interest disaster loan assistance to help recover their losses can return applications for physical loss to the Agency.

Businesses who sustained economic losses have until March 18, 1981 to file applications.

Eligible counties include: Hancock, Harrison, Marion, Pearl River, Stone, Jackson, Walthall, Lawrence, Jefferson Davis and Lamar.

Persons holding applications may mail or bring them to the SBA Disaster Office in Biloxi located in Vieux Marche, 402 West Howard.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information call in Biloxi 374-5520.

Applications must be returned by close of business Thursday, August 14.

starviews

by Jennifer Wood



If professional singers croon long enough, they usually yearn to write their own music. But Linda Ronstadt appears to be an exception. "Writing is a totally foreign process to me," she admits. "I'm an interpreter." And her string of platinum records is testimony to her interpretive talent — a talent that's at home with rock, country, blues and ballads. Looking to the future, Ronstadt says, "I'm not going to do rock'n' roll forever. I want some grace and dignity in my old age. If I continue singing I'll probably settle into the notion of a chanteuse, a cabaret singer, doing something timeless." Pay-TV viewers will rock with Ronstadt this month on HBO's Standing Room Only: Linda Ronstadt in Concert.



Farrah Fawcett (formerly one of *Charlie's Angels*) came down to earth when she turned thirty a few years back, trading the sexy TV stereotype for more sophisticated roles in film. Since then, she declares, "lots of women have said to me that I've made the over-30's feel good about themselves." And this month, Home Box Office subscribers will see for themselves just how good the ex-*Angel* feels about herself as she appears in her second feature film, *Sunburn*. Optimistic Farrah sums it up this way, "If life is this great at 30, the rest is going to be spectacular!"

As Kid Natural in the romantic comedy *The Main Event* (also on HBO this month) Ryan O'Neal drew on his own experience as a boxer. "I guess I should know my way around a ring," O'Neal says. "I started boxing when I was 10. My dad built a ring for me and my brothers. We fought in YMCA bouts, Golden Gloves, CYO, anything we could." Although he took off his gloves when his acting career began to soar, O'Neal never left the sport entirely. Eventually he became a manager and owner of fighters, including the

popular Hedgemont Lewis who, along with boxer Jose Torres, was a technical consultant for *The Main Event*. In this heavyweight hit, Barbra Streisand is a very different kind of manager — and O'Neal discovers she packs a romantic wallop.

It wasn't easy for Alan Alda to create the script for *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* (another HBO feature this month). The process took three years, and during that time he experienced many of his hero's agonies and ecstasies. "There's an immense cost for being successful," Alda says. "In the film, Senator Joe Tynan begins to acquire real power. He has a shot at running for President but he's losing his family in the process. He's being pulled in two

directions and you really can't serve two masters. It's tough but you have to try to keep control of your life." Alda's intimate knowledge of the screenplay and characters was a big plus. According to co-star Meryl Streep, "He knew exactly what every line should sound like ... He really participated and was willing to throw all caution to the wind. He's a very generous person, both as an actor and a writer."

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GCRL watching Coastal waters for chemicals

Scientists at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory of Ocean Springs said this week they do not believe contamination from the pentachlorophenol (PCP) spill in Louisiana has spread into Mississippi waters at this time.

The GCRL public information office said that Lab personnel ran tests over the weekend to analyze water, sediment, and oyster tissue samples collected on Friday in areas of the Sound most likely to be affected.

Dr. William Walker, microbiologist in charge of analyzing the samples, said their results showed the presence of extremely low levels of concentrations of PCP residues.

He said those are probably normal background levels resulting from the use of creosote treated pilings and other construction timbers on the water.

Walker said that GCRL's test results for PCP residue in water samples from the Lake Borgne area showed concentrations of approximately one tenth of one part per billion (0.1 ppb). Sediment concentrations were very low in all locations, the highest being about one half of one part per billion (0.5 ppb). Concentrations found in oyster tissues were about one part per billion (1.0 ppb).

Some of the Lab's results are still preliminary. Samples taken at three stations further east in the Sound at Cat

Island, south of Ship Island, and near Chandeleur Sound had not been analyzed on Monday.

Dr. Harold Howse, Laboratory director, said he was pleased about the low levels found at this time, but, that Lab personnel would continue to monitor the western part of Mississippi Sound to detect PCP contamination. "Our sampling program for PCP in particular will continue indefinitely."

Howse added that if a significant increase in PCP levels is found by the Lab, over these first results, the Laboratory would notify appropriate state authorities.

On Tuesday, Lab personnel again collected water, sediment, and tissue samples from the six stations in the Sound. Some results may be available within 72 hours, making preliminary information available Friday.

Walker said test results from the new samples will determine when additional samples will be taken. "We want to stay on top of this situation so that if the PCP concentration in our water does increase, we'll know right away."

"It (the sampling for PCP) will probably become part of our routine sampling procedures that we use year round to assess the chemistry of Mississippi Sound," Walker added.

"I can't emphasize too strongly to

residents of Mississippi that this is a precautionary measure at this time. We want to make the earliest possible detection because in situations of this kind, cleanup efforts are never totally successful," Howse said earlier this week.

Since the PCP spill, Howse said, several members of the senior scientific staff attended technical briefing sessions held last week by state and federal authorities in New Orleans.

MISS AND BEAU SUNSHINE PAGEANT

Sunday, August 10
Waveland Civic Center 2 p.m.

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Tiny Beau-Boys Baby Miss-Girls age 0-17 months
Wee Miss-Girls age 18-35 months
Tiny Miss-Girls age 3-4 years
Little Miss-Girls age 5-7 years
Miss-Girls age 8-10 years

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BY GAIL PRESSMAN, GRI

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If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at PRESSMAN REALTY, 1332 Hwy. 90 W., Waveland. Phone 467-2224. We're here to help!

The corner and small to including federal government theme of a planned by Development Mississippi Development Schedule 18 at Miss University the R&D workshops third Monday of each month.

Local gov

"Anyone mule, or other should be about a vi Equine Inf says Dr. Ha state ve Mississippi. Sometimes swamp fever not a new one which can, huge losses to the United countries as form of the fatal. The cl severe from point, but it damage to r

The disease transmitted animal to an of ways, "Horses feeding in common me spread, dries, harnack used animal disease to from an infi infect mares. One of the g with EIA animal because there is no c there a preve any effective. There are, methods by which can be careful handling exposure to means of tra

"The first horse owners to have all tested to date infected with EIA includes horses, jacks, and equine animals explained. The Coggins dependable diagnosing E involves drawing a sample and having it by an approved test result means the animal and has the carrier of EIA lives.

McCrory er "Whether a pet animals, please breeding operation want Coggins test a regulation mandation to the spread of EIA. Rules and regulations to EIA, are pr information to equine animals. Horses in State of Miss purpose other or research company conducted by negative test conducted within months. A laboratory company certificate; Horses move state to fairies, sales or other points must be by a record of within the past Horses react to test within the identified by personnel by the neck. Horses be re-bled upon owner's private or state people; then laboratory for

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By Ellis
Cuevas**Bits 'n
pieces**

Shoplifting is on the increase, according to local merchants. More store managers are now following through after arrests are made. Far too much merchandise is lost each year through shoplifting.

We all should realize that each of us who make purchases pay a certain part of the cost of shoplifting.

We are glad that our judges see fit to give deserved sentences for those proven guilty of the crime of shoplifting.

We have to commend the managers of the stores who go to court and prosecute shoplifters.

We would like to mention to those of you who haven't been contacted as yet by someone for membership by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce to give them a call.

Volunteers on Dick Kosbab's membership committee for the Chamber membership drive have been trying to visit every merchant this week. There is always the possibility of someone not being at his or her establishment when the volunteer calls and some could be missed.

So if you haven't been contacted as yet give the Chamber a call at 467-9048. They will send someone down to solicit your membership.

The recent discovery of a road completely destroyed in Shoreline Park by some children with oldest being 11 makes us wonder as to what will these kids do when they are older.

We know we have mentioned this before, but, if you see something out of the ordinary going on in your neighborhood, please give police a call.

The amount of damage done to the road in Shoreline Park had to take some time in doing. We have a feeling several persons must have seen the children banging up the street.

The damage amounted to about a 10 foot strip across the road which does not seem like much, but it is estimated to cost over \$1,000 to be repaired.

The cooperation of citizens is appreciated by our sheriff and two police departments. We as citizens can help them by reporting incidents. Remember, you do not have to give your name.

Schools in the area will open in two weeks and one can sure tell by the looks on the faces of the children and parents.

The smiles are beginning to appear on the faces of parents and are disappearing on the children.

There have been so many summer activities for children this year in our communities.

Things such as baseball, tee ball, swimming, art, scouting activities, reading classes and we could go on and on.

It is very good so many things are available for our children, even though some parents are worn out by bringing junior here for this and sister there for that.

Activities for our youth during the summer (even through the whole year) make Hancock County one of the best places to raise a family.

We should all be proud of being citizens of this fine county.

Senator Cochran reports

Senator Thad Cochran is sponsoring legislation to help stimulate additional capital investment and create new job opportunities in the nation.

"With sentiment building for passage of tax-cut legislation this year," Senator Cochran remarked, "we have an excellent chance to reform our capital gains laws in a manner highly favorable to encouraging new-capital formation."

He is co-sponsoring S2983, the Venture and Equity Capital Revitalization Act of 1980, to raise the federal tax exemption on capital gains income from 60 percent to 75 percent.

The Senator said that Treasury Department and private economists report that reforms in the capital gains

law several years ago had a "positive effect in generating a surge of new investments."

He said the "favorable response to the 1978 capital gains tax reduction justifies continued revisions in this law to generate new economic growth in the future."

Equity capital jumped 63 percent in 1978 following passage of legislation raising the capital gains exemption to 60 percent, and continued to rise last year.

The impact was particularly favorable, experts reported, in the venture capital market where small, high technology firms experience rapid growth in sales and employment if successful.

News from the governor's office

Mississippi must increase access to vocational education opportunities to compete with neighboring states in attracting industry, Governor William Winter said in Starkville recently.

Winter, speaking to the second annual Mississippi Vocational Education Conference, said industries considering locating plants in the state are concerned about the skills of the state labor force.

"We are confronted with an economic situation which demands the highest level of skill of everyone in the work force," Winter told participants in the Conference. "The availability of the skilled labor and training facilities is where we will be competitive," he said.

Winter said Mississippi must have facilities that will enable our workers to be trained as well as workers in any area of the country.

"I am committed to use all the resources within the governor's office to see that we maintain and improve a vocational-education program that will enable our workers to compete with those anywhere," Winter said. "We



must be able to tell industry that we will turn out skilled labor on their timetables."

Winter said the state must move rapidly in upgrading vocational-education programs. "We cannot afford to be complacent about the pace at which we move," he said, "because everyone else is moving too. We still have some catching up to do."

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LETTERS To The Editor

Another citizen expresses concern over hospital situation

Letter to the editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir,

In the past several weeks I have been shocked to read the information in the Sea Coast Echo concerning what is happening to our Hancock General Hospital.

First that someone wanted to buy the facility, or build a new one, then the loss of accreditation, followed by the departure of the doctors.

What concerns the hospital concerns the people of Hancock County, because it is our hospital.

Are we going to leave the awesome responsibility for saving it to the five good men who serve on the Board of Supervisors, or the Board of Directors of the hospital?

How can we be complacent or

disinterested when so much is involved?

We worked together to obtain the hospital 20 years ago, and much has been done to upgrade and maintain the facility.

It has grown and expanded its services, and it has filled and is still filling a tremendous need in the community.

If Hancock General needs a face lifting to regain its accreditation, could we not all pull together and give our help?

Few of us are rich, but we could give according to our means.

Let it not be said that we lost our wonderful little hospital because we did not care enough to preserve and save it.

Mrs. C.R. Beyer
Bay St. Louis

A concerned citizen.

Sadat proves to be A friend in need'

July 30, 1980

Letters to the Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir,

If I were given a chance to vote for the man in public office I most admired this week, my vote would go without reservation to president Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

In giving a home to the late Shah of Iran, Mr. Sadat showed he was a man of courage and had a deep sympathy for

a homeless fellow politician.

Not only that, but he has proven he is a politician who has remembered a friend.

As they say in the Bible, "A Friend loveth at all times." Proverbs 17:17.

Respectfully
Nina S. Garcia
Waveland

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Washington Report

By REP. TRENT LOTT
5th District, Mississippi

The stock of housing in the United States has nearly doubled in the past 30 years as Americans earned the reputation as the best housed people in the world.

Private industry is responsible for this remarkable situation in which substandard housing units have fallen from 35.5 percent of the total housing stock to less than five percent. America's homebuilders have done their job well, but now face a dismal future.

Since 1937, the federal government has been involved in providing housing for low and moderate income families and, hopefully, some additional help will be on the way soon.

When the House returns from its August district work period later this month, one of the first items on the agenda is the Housing and Community Development Act of 1980.

To be sure, the homebuilding industry has been hard hit by the harsh economic times. Housing starts, after all, have been one of the major indicators of the health of the American economy.

New construction has plummeted with the advent of high interest rates and troubled economic times. The biggest problem in the housing field is cost, a particularly acute problem for the poor.

Approximately 71 percent of households with incomes less than \$3,000 spend more than 35 percent of that income for rent. About 62 percent of renters in \$35,000 and up income

brackets spend less than 10 percent of their incomes on housing.

Major housing programs would be extended under terms of the legislation. The programs include the following:

- Community Development Block Grants - Created by the House and Community Development Act of 1974, the block grant program combined 10 old categorical urban development programs in a single grant. Funds are distributed to states, cities, counties and other local government units according to a needs formula;

- Urban Development Action Grants - Launched in 1977, this program provides communities with "up front" money to initiate economic development action and stimulate private investment. H.U.D. says the program has proven to be cost effective in producing and preserving jobs.

- Urban Development Action Grants - Launched in 1977, this program provides communities with "up front" money to initiate economic development action and stimulate private investment. H.U.D. says the program has proven to be cost effective in producing and preserving jobs.

Other programs would also be extended, including the Section 236 Homeownership Assistance Program, the Leased Housing Program and the Section 234 program.

My belief is that the federal government can be helpful in some ways in getting the housing industry back on its feet. Homebuilding is a crucial part of the American economic system.

The Sea Coast Echo

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"What do you mean, we're out of gas?"



"What do you mean, we're out of gas?"

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| Welding | \$135.00* | Tues & Thur | 17 weeks | 6-10 | Shop | CEU | Cranmer | |
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College Credit Courses are \$20.00 per semester hour, \$5.00 registration fee. Book fees are extra. All fees are payable at first class meeting. Fees will not be refunded after classes begin. Registration will be: August 25 thru 29 - 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., August 28 - Thursday-4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Classes will begin September 2, 1980. There will be no waiting lists. First come will be served. In the event that ten (10) or more students do not register and pay fees, the proposed class will be cancelled. NOTE: Pearl River Jr. College does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, sex or national origin in any of all programs.

White House offers rural water system assistance

The Agriculture Department has signed a contract with the National Rural Water Association (NRWA) to provide assistance to rural water systems in 25 selected states, including Mississippi.

This program will help to meet the goals of the President's rural policy, which is designed to increase the effectiveness of federal programs in rural areas.

Under this one-year, \$800,000 contract, NRWA "court riders" will help small water systems, which often do not have professional staff, to improve the quality of their drinking water and expand water supply.

Any rural water system in the 25 selected states can request assistance under this contract.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and the NRWA will establish priorities among the requests based on serving the most needy communities first.

FmHA is a credit arm of the Department of Agriculture, which has financed nearly 30,000 rural water and waste disposal systems.

The President's Small Community and Rural Development Policy, announced last December, emphasizes improved technical and management capacity at the local level, increased access to federal programs, recognition of diverse rural circumstances and needs, and improved coordination among federal agencies.

The Administration is working to streamline federal engineer, grant writer, television producer, inventory

programs assisting rural water and sewer systems, to ensure that appropriate, cost-effective technologies are used.

Minority 'skill bank' established

A register of black men and women available for employment in the state's business and industrial community has been compiled and organized by the Mississippi Research and Development Center in Jackson.

The "Mississippi Minority Skills Bank" was developed by the R & D Center's Office for Black Economic Development (OBED) to help match skilled minority applicants with appropriate job openings, closing date for

Garden contest slated

May the best Mississippi green thumb win. The deadline for this year's "Victory Garden Contest," sponsored by WGBH-Boston's "The Victory Garden" TV series, is August 31. All entries must be postmarked by midnight that day. No, you don't have to wrap up your vegetable garden in brown paper and mail it off to Boston. What you must do, however, is submit a color picture (slide or print, no larger than five by seven inches) of your vegetable garden; a diagram of the garden; and a list of the crops grown to: "Contest," Box 296, Boston, MA 02134. Quality counts. It doesn't matter if your garden is large or small. Judges will be looking for the best amateur gardener in the

U.S., and the winner will be selected from among six semi-finalists, each of whom will be visited by host Bob Thomson and "The Victory Garden" camera crew. If your plot is the most picture-perfect, you'll be invited to come to Boston to accept "The Victory Garden" award, show your winning work on nationwide television and even give Bob a tip or two. Interested gardeners are encouraged to enter now. Last year's contest handled 2,000 entries from 40 states. The "Victory Garden Contest" is open to all amateur gardeners. Professional-commercial growers are not eligible. Materials submitted to WGBH-TV, the program's producer, become the property of WGBH and are not returnable.

The "Skills Bank" is designed to provide job information that helps blacks move into higher paying positions. Registrants listed in the "Skills Bank" are classified by their experience or specialty, according to Range. For example, current listings include hospital administrator, maintenance engineer, grant writer, television producer, inventory

FLASHBACK — Bob Hope, left, and Bing Crosby are among "The Great Radio Comedians," celebrated at 8 p.m., Thursday, August 7, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The special program salutes radio comedy.



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Low salinities harmful to 1980 shrimp harvest

The Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources, in its current newsletter, reports 1980 shrimp landings are presently down seven percent from last year, and down 53 percent from the record year of 1977.

The mean salinities in Mississippi Sound during the critical months of April and May were 1.2 parts per thousand in 1979 and 4.8 percent for those months in 1980.

Optimum salinity in Mississippi Sound during

April and May is more than 15 percent, the bureau pointed out.

"These low salinities coupled with the influence of Hurricane Frederic are the most probable causes for the decline in landings," the

areas where heavy Spring, 1979 floodwaters nearly destroyed the natural reefs. Since these areas must remain undisturbed for oysters to become established, it is unlawful to trawl or fish in these areas with other than crab traps or hook and line.

The planted areas are marked on each corner with white PVC pipe, the top of which is painted fluorescent international orange.

One such marked reef has been established just off the Ulman-Avenue Pier in Bay St. Louis.

REPAIRS

By

Elvin Walters

Phone 467-2305

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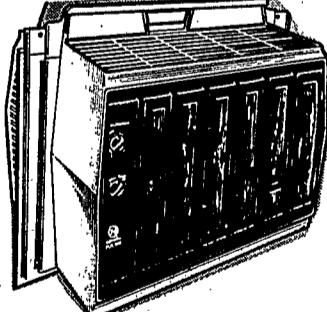
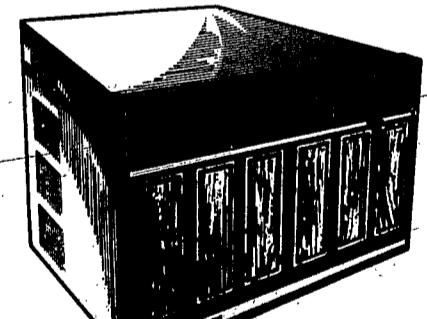
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TENNIS WINNERS-Among the winners at St. Paul's Seafood Festival Second Annual Tennis Tournament were, front row from left, Joe and Katy Campbell, under 40 mixed doubles champions; Robin Roberts, who teamed with Cathy Moran for top spot in women's doubles; and Cynthia Allen, a second place winner with Barbara Hotz in women's doubles; back row from left, Tommy Thomas, second place finisher with Barbara Hotz

as teammate in the under 40 mixed doubles; and Evelyn Dowe and Murray Keel ran away with the trophy after outplaying the other four teams.

Second place in women's doubles went to Katie Moran and Robin Roberts as they outplayed the other nine teams entered in the contest.

Second place finishers were Cynthia Allen and Barbara Hotz.

Consolation plaques were awarded to Michele Brown and Ann Heitzmann.

In the over 40 mixed

doubles, Evelyn Dowe and Murray Keel ran away with the trophy after outplaying the other four teams.

Mary Anna Underwood and Hank Steinriede took second place in that category.

All proceeds went to St.

Paul's School.

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The Sea Coast Echo SPORTS

Area pugilists begin fall training Monday

By RICH ADAMS

Sports Editor
Fall training for the Bay-Kiln-Waveland Boxing Club will begin Monday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Bay St. Louis, according to Head Coach John Whisenhut.

The first match of the year will be conducted Sept. 6 at the

Ocean Springs Boxing Club, he added.

The Bay-Kiln-Waveland Club is presently in the process of constructing its own ring, and is looking for plywood donations for the floor.

"We are cutting some corners on costs. Our cost will be about \$1,500 whereas a

factory-built ring would run about \$6,000," Whisenhut said.

"We need donations of plywood for the flooring," he noted.

Whisenhut is attempting to have Hancock County residents certified as judges and referees, noting that the local officials could save the club money.

"The new boxing commissioner, Fred Williams of the Ocean Springs Boxing Club, will be here to certify

judges and referees. This could save us a lot of money as we have to pay travel for officials from out of town," Whisenhut commented.

"Also, for the first time ever, the local Gulf Coast clubs have formed a coach's association to prepare a joint set of rules and admission price," he continued.

"We have set \$2.50 as admission price, and coach's wives will have to pay admission now," he added.

The club's schedule is:

BAY-KILN-WAVELAND BOXING CLUB 1980 SCHEDULE

LOCATION

SEPTEMBER

6

13

20

27

OCTOBER

4

11

18

25

NOVEMBER

1

8

15

22

29

DECEMBER

6

13

20

27

JANUARY

3

10

17

24

31

FEBRUARY

7

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Net tourney winners told

Silver bowls were awarded to the top teams in the St. Paul's Seafood Festival Second Annual Tennis Tournament conducted in Pass Christian last weekend.

First place in women's doubles went to Katie Moran and Robin Roberts as they outplayed the other nine teams entered in the contest.

Second place finishers were Cynthia Allen and Barbara Hotz.

Consolation plaques were awarded to Michele Brown and Ann Heitzmann.

In the over 40 mixed doubles, Joe and Katy Campbell combined to eliminate the other 15 teams in their division.

Second place award went to Tommy Thomas and Barbara Hotz. Consolation winners were Judy Clifton and Ken Parkinson.

In the over 40 mixed

Sports Short

HNC FOOTBALL

Hancock North Central Head Football Coach Irvin Favre said fall training for the football team will begin Monday at 8 a.m. in the HNC fieldhouse. Practice will be conducted daily at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. All team members are urged to attend.

In the over 40 mixed

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New Super Soup 'n Salad Bar, just 99¢ with your meal.
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Thursday, August 14, 1980.

9 to 4:30 Monday-Friday, Saturday 10 to 4

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Cannon.....

fire of about one round every 70 seconds.

None of the 15 inch Rodmans produced were ever fired at an enemy vessel.

All but one of the cannon were destroyed prior to World War I by a scrap metal dealer who decided that the obsolete weapons could be of value to him.

The carriages and chassis came apart easily, and the barrels were broken up into more manageable pieces by using explosives.

The remaining 15 inch Rodman was spared, owing to its continued existence to the efforts of a concerned citizen group called Save The Fort.

Time, corrosion and souvenir hunters began to take a serious toll on this well known coastal sight. As bolts corroded out, some helped on their way by unconcerned visitors, the stability of the carriage and chassis supporting the

50,000 pound barrel became endangered.

In 1971 historic Fort Massachusetts and Ship Island, along with Horn and Petit Bois Islands, came under the administration and jurisdiction of Gulf Islands National Seashore, a part of the National Park System.

Park management soon became concerned with the deterioration of the Rodman. Last year it was discovered that the side plates of the upper carriage had buckled under the weight of the tube causing it to list to one side. A hoist was placed around the gun to carry the weight of the heavy barrel but that was only a temporary measure. Something needed to be done to stabilize the supporting carriage and chassis.

In a unique demonstration of interagency cooperation the needed stabilization is now in progress. Through the combined efforts of Gulf

Islands National Seashore, Keesler Air Force Base and the Mississippi Army National Guard, the carriage and chassis are about to undergo extensive testing, cleaning and repair so that they may again carry the weight of the tube.

The 234th Transportation Company, Heavy Helicopter, of the Mississippi Army National Guard, coordinated through Col. John M. Coleman (State Aviation Officer for the Adjutant General's Office in Jackson) had the task of bringing the parts to be repaired to the mainland Saturday.

This was no easy task as the carriage and chassis were on the upper level of the fort and could not be further disassembled on site because of their condition.

The combined weight of the parts needing to be moved was about 18,000 pounds. To accomplish the mission large helicopters called CH-54

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Skycranes were used.

The 338th Field Maintenance Squadron, under Col. John Mitchell, typically handles the airframe repairs required on the C-130 aircraft stationed at Keesler.

Although the men within the squadron are experts in working with aircraft, their abilities are not limited to aircraft.

All of them have taken an in-depth interest in their specialty fields and are well qualified to assist in the stabilization process.

The shops that are likely to be the

most involved are the welding shop, corrosion control, non-destructive investigation, and the machine shop. The required work will take no longer than six months so that the 15 inch Rodman Columbiad soon will be again in its original position atop Fort Massachusetts without the need of the supporting hoist.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The meeting was chaired by Harry Farve in the absence of Pete Benvenuti, president.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

at the Waveland Resort Inn Hwy. 90, Waveland proudly announces its weekend specials 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. each night

FRIDAY NIGHT - STEAK NIGHT \$5.95
12 oz. U.S. Choice Strip Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Vegetable du jour
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9 p.m. - 2 p.m.
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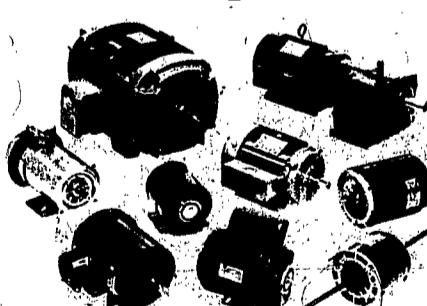
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VFW Ladies conduct workshop

By NORMA BONNEY
VFW Publicist

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of Mississippi conducted a school of instruction and council of Administration meeting July 20 in Jackson.

The meetings were held at the Toxic K. Stapleton VFW Post Home under the leadership of President Patricia Blakeney of Long Beach.

Mrs. Blakeney's special project for the coming year will be aid to retardation centers throughout Mississippi.

Fourteen continuous programs are stressed each year by the national and state organizations.

Each chairman outlined her program for the coming year stressing the need for an increase in membership, manpower, man-hours services and donations.

Memberships chairman, Janice White of Vancleave, noted the national organization has over 628,000 continuous members, having increased each year for the past 24 years this making the VFW Auxiliary one of the greatest volunteer organizations in existence. Mississippi has a membership of over 6,000 members and will be reached for an increase of 10 percent by June 1981.

Community activities chairman, Edna Earle Shull of Clarksdale was unable to attend due to illness. Her chairmanship is one that serves others, outside of the organization, and encompasses many aspects of living pride in the community, health, safety, environmental,

aid to churches and schools, VFW Ladies Auxiliary but other veterans organizations are assisting with the project.

Legislative chairman, Bobbie Howell of Corinth

asked all members keep on top of current events and be ready to assist in any way to get the proper legislation passed which will benefit veterans and their families.

Another reminder was to get out and vote in the November election and to initiate programs to help others to get to the polling places.

PAC Chairman, Joyce Smith of Grenada said the political action committee will be scrutinizing all representatives and congressmen by checking their voting records, lending support to those who favor veterans benefits and a strong national defense.

Cancer aid and research chairman, Marie James of Clinton, noted Mississippi had contributed over \$28,000.00 to the program during 1979-80. She asked for an increase of donations for the coming year

hoping there will be a breakthrough in the cure of cancer soon. A VFW Auxiliary cookbook will be sold with the proceeds going to the cancer aid and research program.

The cookbook will contain all the favorite recipes of the membership throughout the state.

on their country. Last year there were over 394 youth programs sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary throughout the state.

Safety chairman, Lorene Swainpoel of Stringer, stated the national organization request the same four safety programs be emphasized: Light-a-bike, drive-to-survive, drug abuse and recognition of our police, firemen and other personnel aiding in making our cities safer places to live.

Youth activities chairman, Hilda Rinewalt of Jackson stressed the need to put more programs into the schools.

The young American patriotic creative art and the voice of democracy programs are two sponsored by the VFW and Auxiliary each year. These programs give the children an avenue to express their views

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'Reasonable assurance'

Beach Road funds available in Oct.

By RICH ADAMS

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday received "reasonable assurance" from U.S. Representative Trent Lott's office that the county will receive funds in October to repair storm-damaged Beach Boulevard.

Also at Monday's meeting, county engineer Larry Seal of Picayune requested reimbursement of \$15,000 expenses incurred while preparing plans for the Beach Boulevard project.

"(Chancery Court Clerk) Mike Necaise's office contacted Cecil Dubisson of Trent Lott's office. Dubisson said the county missed receiving some of the \$2 million regional appropriations in August," Board Attorney Walter Gex reported.

"There will be more money appropriated in October, and Dubisson gave us reasonable assurance that we will receive some funds then, if we put all our ducks in a row," he continued.

"By all our ducks I refer to the FS&E plans for the road, which must be submitted by Oct. 1," Gex added.

Seal reported the money will not be appropriated until late October.

In requesting reimbursement of funds he has spent on planning, Seal said, "I have a lot of money tied up in these plans, but the board tells me it does not have any money to fund the plans."

"I cannot finance the entire project from my own pocket," he added.

Seal said he has shut down field crews from the project for the time being, but added the plans will be ready to submit to the state by Oct. 1.

"There is no need for me to jump in and get the plans done. My idea is to start now, and that will allow me plenty of time to have the plans by Oct. 1," he said.

"I cannot afford to carry the cost of this project on my own," Seal emphasized.

"I am not complaining. If you do not reimburse me the \$15,000, I will still complete the plans," he added.

District Four Supervisor Sam Pernicaro moved to reimburse the \$15,000, which was approved unanimously by the board.

Also at Monday's meeting, the board approved Perry Gibson as its district commissioner on the "Gulf Coast Regional Wastewater Commission.

Board President Alton A. (Dolph) Kellar said he has been receiving pressure to name a regional commissioner to the wastewater commission.

The board also hired Darlene Underwood as new County Extension Home Economist.

Underwood, a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a master's degree in clothing and textile, will begin her new position Aug. 18.

The county will contribute \$3,000 a year for her salary.

In other business, the board opened bids for resurfacing of Keller Street, Washington Street, and Sycamore Street.

The board accepted a low bid from Necalis Construction Company of Long Beach which bid \$12,831 on the Keller Street project, \$10,657 on the Sycamore Street job, and \$24,181 on the Washington Street task, for a total of \$47,669.

Other bids received were from Bond Paving Company of Gulfport, which bid a total of \$60,091; and Pearl River Paving Company, which asked \$50,925 for the project.

Also Monday, Chancery Court Clerk E. Michael Necaise reported that air conditioners at the County Home for the Aged are not working correctly, despite a new compressor recently installed.

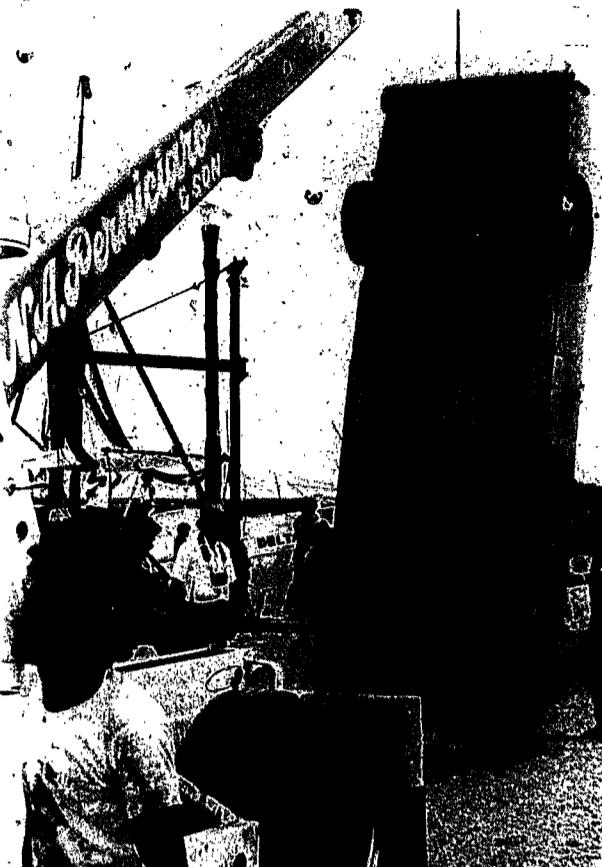
District One Supervisor Bert Courrige suggested a maintenance firm be contacted to see if cleaning the coils may rectify the situation.

In other business, the board took no action on a recommendation to install a Wang computer in the Chancery Court clerk's office.

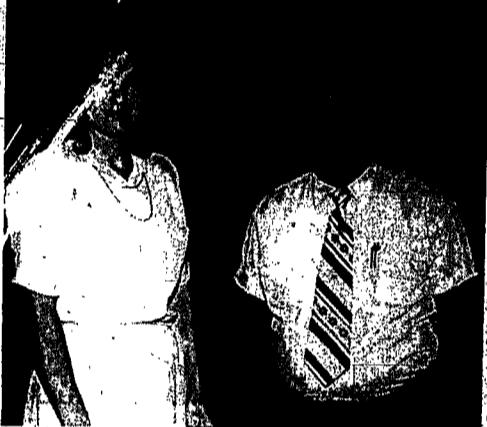
A bid was received from Data Processing of Hattiesburg for \$29,650, and the other bids did not meet specifications.

Pernicaro said the county should wait until the Tax Collector's office is prepared to go computer before any money is spent.

The board recessed until Monday at 9 a.m.



UNSCHEDULED CAR WASH—Hancock County Deputy Ray Murphy, second from left, reports this vehicle was recovered from Bayou Cadet at the end of Beach Road early Sunday afternoon. The vehicle driven by Frank Ray and owned by Robert Lewis of Louisville Garden Apartments, ran off the end of the unmarked road about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the officer reported. Janet Vigners of Waveland, left, operates the N.A. Pernicaro Wrecker Service tow truck which pulled the car out of the bayou. Sheriff's Investigator Alvin Ladner reports cars running into the bayou at the end of the road is not an uncommon occurrence. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)



NEW ECONOMIST—John Smith, Hancock County Agent, introduces Mrs. Darlene Underwood who will assume the position of Extension Home Economist for Hancock County August 18. Ms. Underwood is the wife of State Highway Patrolman Bobby Underwood in Harrison County. She is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and moves here from Rankin County where she served as 4-H Youth Agent. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Supervisor questions firm's hiring policies

By RICH ADAMS

The personnel manager of a construction company building the Port Bienville Borg-Warner Plant in Hancock County Monday denied accusations that his firm has refused local residents jobs on that project.

District One Supervisor Bert Courrige earlier Monday said he has been approached by some of his constituents who claim they were not even allowed inside the project gates to fill out applications for employment.

Courrige moved that the supervisors discuss the matter with Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission Executive Director Wilson Webre, requesting Webre to look into the matter.

"We understand the contractors are bringing in out-of-town workers, specifically from Texas, instead of hiring local workers," Courrige told the supervisors Monday.

Roland Jasman, personnel manager for UMC Construction Company, said Monday afternoon the accusations are not true.

Jasman balked when asked for a breakdown in proportion between local workers and out-of-town employees.

"I do not have a breakdown available at this time. I don't believe I would prepare a breakdown as we are an independent contractor," he stated.

"We always hire local employees. Nobody has been turned away," Jasman added.

"We do bring in our key employees. All major companies do that," he commented.

Jasman said UMC is a division of Jacobs Engineering Groups, with major offices in Pasadena, California and Houston, Texas.

"We do hire local people, but I would have no guess as to the percentage of the total work force," he stated.

In other business Monday, the president of an independent appraisal mapping company estimated costs to map Hancock County at half a million dollars.

Roland Robinson recommended the board conduct an in-house mapping of the county with his company as a consultant in order to comply with State Bill 2872, which calls for compulsory equalization of property assessment.

"There are two ways to complete mapping for reassessment. First, you can let bids and obtain the services of an independent mapping company. This could run you from \$50,000 to \$100,000," Robinson said.

"This would cover the costs of deed research and aerial photography of some 50,000 parcels of land in Hancock County," he continued.

"Secondly, you could save 20 to 30 percent of this cost by conducting an in-house mapping project. Most people you have now do not have the technical expertise to do this properly and would need professional guidance," he told the supervisors.

Robinson said the project, which will involve some 500 or 600 individual maps, will take three years to complete.

"My payment would be \$24,000 each

year," Robinson said.

The county would have to hire extra people to work in the tax assessor's office during the mapping phase, and Robinson estimated a "ballpark figure" of \$500,000 for the total project, including his consultant fees.

Board President Alton A. (Dolph) Kellar said the board will discuss the proposal with Tax Assessor Edward (Eddie) Murtagh and took the proposal under advisement.

Also Monday, the board opened bids on road resurfacing and a radio for Coroner Carl Bandare.

Electrocom Corporation of New

Orleans, La., submitted a bid of \$1,007 for a Regency 100-watt transceiver.

Motorola of Jackson submitted a state contract bid of \$1,024 for a Motorola 100-watt transceiver.

Bandare suggested the board accept the higher bid, claiming, "There is no comparison. You are throwing away your money with the Regency."

Kellar said the board could not accept the higher bid because the lower bid met specifications.

District Four Supervisor Sam Pernicaro moved the board accept the bid of Electrocom, which was unanimously approved by the board.

School board eyes inadequate leases

By RICH ADAMS

Hancock County School Board Member Louie Ladner Monday night recommended the board review 16th Section land leases and renegotiate those deemed to be inadequate.

Ladner reported that the assistant attorney general discussed the issue with him during a 16th Section seminar conducted recently, noting that the board is legally tasked with renegotiating any inadequate leases.

"I was made aware of two laws, one describing the board's duties, and another saying we are open for a lawsuit, unless we comply with our duties," Ladner told the board.

"If we have a lease which is inadequate, anybody may file a suit against us and it is our duty to file a suit against anybody failing to renegotiate an inadequate lease," he continued.

"I move the board take actions to inspect our 16th Section land for inadequacies. I want to clear myself according to the law," he added.

Board President Woodrow Ladner suggested 16th Section Land Consultant Terrell Randolph report inadequacies to the board, but Board Member Monvel Cuevas said that determinations should be made by the school board.

"We cannot put that responsibility on (Randolph's) back. It is our duty to decide what is an inadequate lease," Cuevas said.

Woodrow Ladner said the State Department of Education in Jackson is now examining all 16th Section land leases and suggested the board make its own examination next meeting.

Louie Ladner moved that the board obtain a copy of all 16th Section leases from Randolph, including a separate list of leases Randolph considers inadequate.

In other business Monday, the board rejected four bids for repair of a grease trap, gas line, and installation of sewer line at Hancock North Central.

Cuevas moved for the rejection because the board had made an error in advertising for the bids.

"We should have asked for an alternate bid on the grease trap and

received a breakdown in price," Cuevas told the board.

All four bids were for the total of the three projects.

Omega of Waveland bid \$9,700 and said the project would be completed in 40 working days; K and K Plumbing of Bay St. Louis bid \$11,500 to do the job in 12 working days; Weaver and Sons of Gulfport bid \$12,460 to complete the project in 30 working days; and Coast Maintenance of Gulfport bid \$14,451 to complete the job in 30 days.

Cuevas moved the projects be re-advertised to replace the sewer lines with alternate bids on the gas pipes and grease trap.

The board also accepted bids on milk products, receiving quotations from Borden's, Dairy Fresh, and Brown's Velvet.

The board accepted the low bid on milk and milkshake products from Dairy Fresh and ice cream from Borden's.

The board accepted the low bid on milk and milkshake products from Dairy Fresh and ice cream from Charles B. Murphy.

The board also received bids on consumable garbage at Gulfview, Charles B. Murphy, and Hancock North Central.

Two bids were received for garbage at Gulfview, one from Ernest C. Ladner Jr. for \$20.50 a month, and one from Tommy Ladner for \$16.50 a month.

The board accepted Ernest C. Ladner's bid.

The board also accepted a bid of \$20 from Lesli Dedeaux for garbage at Hancock North Central and a bid of \$10.50 a month from Oscar Brelard for consumable garbage at Charles B. Murphy.

Only one bid for cereal was received, but the board rejected the bid from Merchant's Company of Gulfport.

Merchant's bid offered 300 cases of cereal, 50 boxes per case, for \$3,957.

"We have to readvertise. If we don't, we will have 300 cases of cereal on our hands. We cannot use that much in one year," Woodrow Ladner said.

The board also received bids on consumable garbage at Gulfview, Charles B. Murphy, and Hancock North Central.

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The board also received bids on consumable garbage at Gulfview, Charles B. Murphy, and Hancock North Central.

Special ed center loan reduced

By RICH ADAMS

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday reduced a loan authorization for the Hancock County School District by \$100,000 on the district's proposed special education center at Hancock North Central.

Board Superintendent Billy D. Sills told supervisors a \$19 million error in the assessed value of property in the district was made in calculating the amount the district may borrow for the center.

The loan was reduced from \$350,000 to \$250,000 at the supervisor's regular meeting Monday.

The notes on the five-year loan are to be paid with a two-mill tax levy, Sills reported.

Advertisement of the loan is published in the Sea Coast Echo today. If a petition is signed by 20 percent of the

qualified electors in Hancock County calling for a general election on the issue, the matter will be placed before the voters.

"It is mandatory for the Board of Supervisors to go with this request," board attorney Walter Gex said.

The \$350,000 loan request was based on a \$50 million assessment of all property in Hancock County.

It was later discovered the school district can borrow against only \$31 million of the total assessed value.

The remainder of the \$31 assessed value supports borrowing power of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.

Supervisors President Alton A. (Dolph) Kellar penciled in the appropriate changes and the resolution

was passed by the board.

District Four Supervisor James Travirca voted against the measure.

Brief

SATCHMO PORTRAIT

A two-hour documentary portrait of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will be rebroadcast on Mississippi ETV at 8 p.m. Monday, August 11.

First seen last March, "Satchmo" covers much historical material from his beginnings in New Orleans; his Chicago days; his world tours and his work in film and television. In areas in which film material is unavailable, the program makes full use of his widow's contributions.

Alderman Jack Rooney told the board to be careful to use copper coils instead of aluminum coils. Native copper coils would last longer.

The alderman also issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 4 and 5 as "Religion and Alcoholism Day," which is sponsored by the "Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse for Greater New Orleans."

The board adjourned until Aug. 18, but will conduct an informal budget workshop Aug. 18 and 19 in the library room.

Lott visits NSTL

U.S. Congressman Trent Lott visited the National Space and Technology Laboratories in Hancock County Monday for a briefing and tour of the installation.

Lott was briefed by Jerry Hines, NSTL manager, on current activities underway at the installation. The congressman then met with heads of agencies located at NSTL.

Lott also visited the Navy element, Mississippi Ammunition Plant and Space Shuttle complex. He was given a briefing on the space shuttle main engine testing program by Rockwell, NASA and Rockwell officials.

He was hosted at the complex by Bob Bush, main propulsion test program resident manager from Marshall Space Flight Center.

"At the conclusion of his visit, Lott said, 'I've been to NSTL several times before in the past and I am very impressed with the expansions that are occurring. I think we have got a fantastic facility here."

Allen.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

Consumer specialist advises:

SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1980-9A

Save money through comparative shopping

MONEY TALK

By NORINE BARNES
Making the family dollar go further takes determination, discipline, time, and lots of planning. Comparative shopping is one of the best ways to get the most for your money.

Learn to recognize a genuine sale or special. Not everything advertised is at a better price today than it will be tomorrow. Hunt the true bargains and buy what you need when prices are reduced.

August 11th sales might be a good time to buy gifts for Christmas.

Watch for differences in quality. Is the extra luxury of the higher priced items really worth the extra cost? In some items such as food, it is im-

portant to buy only the quality you need.

Top grade apples look beautiful on a fruit plate, but are really not necessary for applesauce.

Consider the maintenance required for clothing and household items. Low maintenance items may be worth a slightly higher initial cost. Don't pay more for convenience or special features than it is worth to you.

Always read the label! It will give you information that is helpful in the decision making process as well as care and maintenance of the product.

Buy in bulk when it is a good buy and there is a price ad-

vantage if adequate storage is available. Spoilage and discarded items only increase the net cost of the items you

eventually get to use. Deal with retailers and manufacturers who stand solidly behind what they sell.

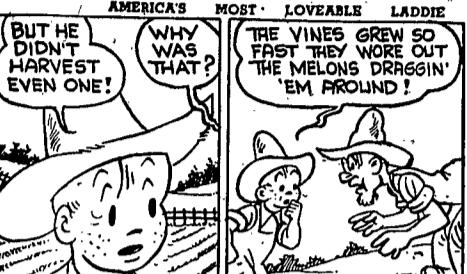
If they go out of their way to serve you, they want and deserve your business.

Get information from reliable sources. Contact your County Cooperative Extension Office for more information on buying.

PUGGY



AMERICA'S MOST LOVEABLE LADDIE



By H. T. Elmo

Income tax counsel sponsors sought

Applications packages enabling public service organizations to apply to sponsor Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs nationwide or in their areas are now ready for distribution, the Internal Revenue Service announced.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) is an IRS administered program through which organizational volunteers provide free tax information and assistance to individuals age 60 and over.

Organizations which sponsor programs may be reimbursed by the IRS for expenses incurred.

The IRS urges private or public non-profit organizations and agencies with experience in volunteer activities to apply for TCE sponsorship for the 1981

tax filing season (January 1 through April 15, 1981.)

The application package for TCE contains program guidelines, with rules and requirements for sponsorship and an application form to submit.

Applications to sponsor TCE must be submitted by interested organizations no later than August 15, 1980. Selections will be made in October, according to the IRS.

Organizations can obtain the application package by writing or calling the IRS at:

Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program Taxpayer Service Division TX-T-1, Internal Revenue Service, 1111 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20224, (202) 568-4904.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Smith gets MSU scholarship

Lisa M. Smith of Bay St. Louis has been awarded an academic scholarship at Mississippi State University for the 1980-81 school year. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of academic achievement in high school.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael R. Smith Sr., she is a graduate of Bay Senior High School where she was a member of the National Honor

Society, the student council, and the French and Latin clubs. She was also a member of the All-State Honors Choir.

Ms. Smith was Miss Bay High School and was also Miss Hospitality of Bay St. Louis.

She was listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students" and is a freshman general business major at Mississippi State.

Robert Klein presents the funniest moments of HBO's own "On Location" specials. "Laugh with the likes of Robin Williams, George Carlin, Steve Martin, Dick Cavett, Steve Little, Henry Youngman and more. Not just comedy—its HBO People Save Big Money on Big Entertainment."

Bob Hubbard PHOTOGRAPHY

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1980

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Sea Coast Echo's annual FOOTBALL
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Complete reports from local coaches and
schedules for the coming season will be
included. This issue will be filled with
photos of your favorite high school players.

Our advertising staff will be happy to lay
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The Sea Coast Echo

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COUNTRY CLASSICS

Billy Saunders Bert Courreges
Herman Ladner Squeaky Hille
PeeWee Maddox

9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
Cover Charge 12¢

Mississippi Power names management

Mississippi Power Company's Board of Directors recently announced two changes in the company's top management.

Alan R. Barton, executive vice-president of Alabama Power Company, has been



Alan R. Barton

named president and chief operating officer of Mississippi Power Company. He also was elected a director.

Victor J. Daniel Jr., president, has been elected chairman of the board and will continue serving as Mississippi Power Company's chief executive officer.

Barton received his early education in the public schools of Mobile, Ala., and in 1944 graduated from Tulane University, earning a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Auburn University in 1948 and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Alabama, Birmingham in 1959.

Barton joined Alabama Power Company in November, 1940, as a junior engineer

in Mobile.

As executive vice-president, he is responsible for several areas, including power supply, construction, operations services, and fuel.

He is a director of Alabama Power Company, Alabama Property Company, Southern Electric Generating Company, Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and the Warrior-Tombigbee Development Association.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Tau Beta national engineering honor society, and the Birmingham Kiwanis Club.

Daniel graduated from Mississippi State University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He joined Mississippi Power Company in 1940. He was elected president in 1972 and became

chief executive officer the following year.

He has served as a Mississippi Power Company director since 1964 and as a director of The Southern Company since 1973.

He was recently elected president of the Southeastern Electric Exchange, a regional organization of investor-owned electric companies.

He is a licensed professional engineer and a member of the Mississippi Society of Professional Engineers.

Daniel is a member of the Newcomer Society of North America and has been active in the Mississippi Heart Fund, United Way of Harrison County.

Mississippi Power Company directors, in addition to



Victor J. Daniel, Jr.

Daniel, include Leo W. Seal Jr., Bay St. Louis.

Coping with inflation may change lifestyle

By JANE HONEYCUTT
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: In these times of rising inflation, many Mississippi families are finding it increasingly difficult to stretch family income. This fifth story of a seven-part series on Family Money Management tells how some families have altered lifestyles to cope and offers steps other families might take to deal with the problem.

Many Mississippians may have to change their lifestyle to cope successfully with inflation running rampant in the nation today.

That's the advice of Bonita Bridges, area consumer management specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, who spends much of her professional time working with couples who have trouble managing their money.

"Recently I counseled a couple with a transportation problem," she said. "They had explored alternatives such as walking, bicycling,

carpooling and riding the bus.

"As we worked through their problem, the husband said: 'I bet I could use my mother-in-law's car until one of our payments is paid off.' His mother-in-law cooperated and, within four months, the couple could handle a car note comfortably.

"Another client was driving 75 miles a day to work. He found a job nearer home and now drives only 12 miles a day," she said. "I know a college student who increased his income by offering a service - calling people to awaken them for class.

"People must accept the fact that they have just so much money to spend, and try to stretch funds as far as possible," Mrs. Bridges emphasized.

Lifestyles must be examined daily. Is a telephone needed? Can letters be written instead of calling long distance? Can smoking or snacks be given up?

Can walking to work when the weather is good help, or is a carpool available? Either

change in your lifestyle can save dollars, she pointed out.

"Examine food bills," Mrs. Bridges said. "People who eat out often will have substantially higher food costs.

Some people might want to 'brown bag' and use lunch hours to read or catch up on correspondence or paperwork.

Doing these kinds of things will save gas and food money," she explains.

"People who own large homes might consider renting a room for extra income. Checking and comparing rent or mortgage payments may mean people can move to a less expensive apartment, or share living arrangements with another person or family to save money."

"People who have cut expenses all they can from their income may want to consider increasing their paychecks. They may want to look for a better job or add a part-time job," Mrs. Bridges said. "Productivity and excellence on a job create a conducive atmosphere for pay increase."

"R.J.C.

GHOSTS, by Ed McBain, 1980.

Viking.

Latest in the fast-paced,

skillfully detailed detective stories of Ed McBain, this is somewhat of a departure from his usual tale of a homicide detective going about the business of tracking down a murderer in that there are also elements of the bizarre,

with a lovely medium and a haunted house with its attendant ghosts.

It is a snowy evening in the city of Isola, just four days before Christmas, as police detectives stand in front of an apartment house, with the body of a woman sprawled on the sidewalk at their feet - a woman who has been stabbed in the chest.

As Detective Steve Carella arrives at the scene, a new 87th Precinct murder mystery is off to the usual Ed McBain thriller, as a second body is found in the house, Gregory Craig, author of the best-selling book, "Deadly Shades," also stabbed.

As Carella works to find out if the murders are connected, the story gathers momentum, keeping the reader on edge until all is disclosed in the bang-up ending, with the author blending murder tale and ghost story into a satisfactory whole.

By Robert Sullivan

Redneck Ruler by Ronny Caire, 1980, Lafayette Publishers, Pass Christian, Miss. \$12.

For those uninitiated in the Louisiana political scene and tactics, Redneck Ruler is an excellent text book, yet the story is interesting enough to hold the reader until the final sentences.

Those familiar with Louisiana politics will enjoy the "inside" details provided

Book Review

By Katy and Ronnie Caire

THE PHILOMEL FOUNDATION, by James Gollin, 1980. St. Martin's Press.

James Gollin scores an impressive victory with his first novel Philomel Foundation, the story of a classical musician who gets involved in a dramatic effort to bring a Soviet defector, a world famous musician, to the West.

Previously, Gollin was

known for such non-fiction

works as Pay Now, Die Later, and Worldly Goods. His first attempt at fiction is more than successful.

Gollin's own ability as a

musician comes through the

story strongly.

(He

specializes in pre-classical

music and is a soloist on the

recorder. He also built his

own harpsichord.)

His band of pre-classical

musicians, known as the

Antique Players, display all

of the artistic temperament

as they move from classical

to pre-classical and

modern music.

People who own large

homes might consider renting

a room for extra income.

Checking and comparing

rent or mortgage payments

may mean people can move to a less expensive apartment, or

share living arrangements

with another person or family

to save money."

In that era, the "rednecks"

were usually elected govern-

or.

The term "redneck" comes

from piney woods farmers

who got the back of their neck

sunburned red walking behind

a plow hour after hour.

The attitudes and actions of

the characters in this novel

will make most of the

characters seem familiar to

Louisiana readers. They are

typical.

The author traces one main

character from the hills of

north Louisiana to the

Governor's chair and then

records his stunning rebuke

by the Congress. It climaxes

with a surprise ending.

The reader may not learn to

love the main character, but

the reader will learn to know

his actions and motivations

and perhaps bewilder the

reader, but it is the stuff of

which good novels are made.

R.J.C.

GHOSTS, by Ed McBain, 1980.

Viking.

The novel is both factual and

entertaining. Caire's writing

style is obviously influenced

by his newspaper reporting

background. (Robert Sullivan

is a Louisiana native and

Galic poet.)

Sealed proposals to replace sewer

line from Hancock North Central

School to Treatment Plant with

alternate bid to replace or repair

grease trap and repair or replace

damaged gas lines at Hancock North

Central School, Pass Christian,

Mississippi, will be received by the

Hancock County School Board. Said

Proposals will be received in the

office of the Superintendent, 128

Court Street, (Youth Court

Building), Bay St. Louis, Louisi-

ana, 39620, until 9:00 a.m., Friday,

August 15, 1980. Any bid received

after the closing time will be

returned unopened. Proposals will

be opened publicly and read aloud.

Duly qualified Contractors may

secure from the office of John

Mykolyk and Associates, Architects

and Associated Engineers, 115 East

Beach, Pass Christian, Telephone

601-452-7832, complete sets of Bid

Documents.

No bid may be withdrawn for at

least thirty (30) days after the

actual closing time for receipt of

bids.

The School Board reserves the

right to reject any and/or all bids

and to waive any informalities

inherent thereto.

Bid documents are on file in the

Superintendent's office for public

review.

Miss. \$12.

For those uninitiated in the

Louisiana political scene and

tactics, Redneck Ruler is an

excellent text book, yet the

story is interesting enough to

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—Billy D. Sills
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—Sue S. Dean
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6-7-8-14-80



SIGN LOAN APPLICATION—A special meeting was held Friday for the signing of a loan application with Farmers Home Loan Administration for \$930,000 by the officials of Waveland. Among those attending the meeting are, from left, Jack Toomey, alderman; Bill Wadley, FmHA assistant district director; Mayor John Longo; Herman Yarborough and Louie Smolensky, aldermen. The interest rate on the loan will be five percent if approved by FmHA. Longo said no bond issue or

raise in taxes will be needed to repay the loan. An increase of \$2 in minimum charges to water users will be used to repay the loan. The monies will go toward installation of 10-inch water mains between the Old Spanish Trail, US-90 and Nicholson Avenue with a loop being created within the city water system. A new water tower will be constructed in the vicinity of the Waveland Avenue and US-90 intersection. Waveland currently has two water towers. (Staff photo-Ellie Cuevas)

ASCS REPORT

LOANS AVAILABLE

Farmers who are planning to store their crops after harvest may wish to build additional storage facilities or expand their present structures through the farm facility loan program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Eligible producers may obtain funds to build or remodel typical conventional type on-farm storage structures such as steel bins, wooden granaries, and wet storage structures.

Loans are also available for building high-moisture forage and silage storage space and solar grain drying systems.

“Farmers who have adequate on-farm storage and drying facilities have greater crop handling and marketing flexibility at harvest,” according to Franklin A. Gennin, executive director of Han-

cock-Pearl River ASCS.

In years of over-abundance they can store their crops in good condition until prices rise, he added.

“Pearl River and Hancock County farmers will find the program important because the ability to hold on to grain may prove the difference between profit and loss,” the ASCS official said.

If prices are low, farmers can put their grain in reserve and collect storage payments for storing the grain on their own farms, he continued.

To be eligible for a farm facility loan, a farmer must grow one or more crops of barley, corn, dry edible beans, flaxseed, grain sorghum, oats, peanuts, rice, rye, soybeans, sunflower seed, wheat and high-moisture forage.

Further details on the program may be obtained by contacting the local ASCS FEEDING

current needs. He explained that the regular requirement sometimes caused a hardship for farmers.

The Emergency Feed Program authorizes ASCS to reimburse livestock owners a portion of the cost of feed purchased when a natural disaster has reduced the amount to feed normally produced on the farm.

Payments are made at the rate of 50 percent of the cost of feed purchased not to exceed two cents per pound of feed grain equivalent. The applicant may buy feed in larger-than-normal quantities.

The ASCS official said the program helps preserve livestock and prevents widespread selling or destroying of herds due to natural disaster.

Gennin said the new option will allow the producer to reserve some of farm's production for winter feed and use purchased feed to meet

“Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think.”

Mike Council
508 Hwy. 90 E.
(Across from Stuckey's)
Waveland, MS.
467-2323

See me for State Farm
hospital/surgical insurance.

Like a good
neighbor,
State Farm
is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

McVeay critical of incumbent's voting record

Jimmy McVeay, Democratic candidate for Congress from Mississippi's fifth District, charged in a recent speech that his incumbent opponent's voting record can be tied to political action committee, (PAC) from which he has accepted donations.

McVeay claims Rep. Trent Lott has accepted more than \$65,000 from some 177 Washington-based PAC organizations.

“Sugar, hospital costs, milk, gas and oil prices have skyrocketed since Lott went to Washington,” McVeay claims.

“Lott voted for price increases on every one of these products and then accepted PAC money from each organization representing

these products,” the candidate charged.

McVeay said the milk PAC gave Lott \$2,400, the sugar

PAC gave him \$750, the medical PAC gave him \$700 and oil PAC gave him \$2,400.

McVeay also charges that Lott's campaign staff is the highest paid in Mississippi with an annual budget in excess of \$500,000.

“It is very difficult to accept

Lott's statement that he is a

conservative when the American taxpayer has to reimburse Lott and his staff for items such as flowers for the office, cokes, and mileage when traveling in the district he represents,” McVeay stated.

McVeay was also critical of

Lott's recent role in national politics.

“If Lott was a private citizen, it would be his right to participate; but as a Congressman, his duty should be to his district. He should be trying to bring jobs and industry to Mississippi; help curb inflation and represent the citizens of South Mississippi in Washington with their problems,” McVeay feels.

We are now cleaning and servicing all makes and models, central & window unit air conditioners.

YOUR HANCOCK COUNTY
Authorized
APPLIANCE
SALES & SERVICE

G. E. & JENN-AIR
FACTORY AUTHORIZED WARRANTY

MICKEY DEMORAN
APPLIANCES
ALL MAKES OF

Air Conditioning & Appliance Service
Corner Union & Hancock Sts.

FINANCING
AVAILABLE

467-4188

BAY ST. LOUIS

Need Extra
Storage Space?
RENT ONE OF OUR
MINI-UNITS
AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH

Universal
MINI WAREHOUSE
622 VICTORIA ST., WAVEY, MS. 467-7186

Clean, Extra Dry, Well Lighted, Store
Household Furniture Inventories,
Anything of value
RENTAL OFFICE

648 Highway 90 E. Waveland, Miss.

BIG 88¢ SALE

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1980

THE FARM AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings

AT A&P WITH
SUPERMARKET PRICES



THE NATURAL SNACK, RED AND

SEEDLESS
GRAPES

98¢
LB.

FARM FRESH
Mushrooms..... 98¢
12 OZ.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST

\$178
LB.

HEAVY BEEF
Chipped Steak..... \$2.28
LB.

SELECT YOUR OWN.. FARM FRESH
Yellow Onions..... 5 LBS. 88¢
FLAVORFUL FARM FRESH
Dole Bananas..... 3 LBS. 98¢

ASIAN
PRICE
SAVINGS
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS

88¢
10 LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR
MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

ASIAN
PRICE
SAVINGS
ASSORTED
BRAWNY
TOWELS

2 88¢
80 CT. ROLLS
10¢ OFF
LABEL

LIMIT FOUR WITH \$10.00 OR
MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH
A&P'S DAIRY & FROZEN BUYS

ASIAN
PRICE
SAVINGS
Low Fat
1 1/2% Milk..... 82¢
HALF GAL.

DIXIE GARDEN FROZEN
CROWDER OR
Blackeye Peas..... 88¢
16 OZ.

ASIAN
PRICE
SAVINGS
170 Ct.
Q-Tips..... 88¢
28 OZ.

ASIAN
PRICE
SAVINGS
Barbecue
Sauce..... 88¢
33 OZ.

ASIAN
PRICE
SAVINGS
Cheeri
Aid..... 1.188
14 OZ.

ASIAN
PRICE
SAVINGS
KRAFT DELUXE DINNER
Macaroni
& Cheese..... 88¢

Hwy. 90 & Dunbar Ave Bay St. Louis

The Sea Coast Echo
county
cultivator

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY
WEATHER REPORT

WEEK ENDING AUGUST 3

WEATHER SUMMARY
(National Weather Service):

One third of the stations recorded no measurable rainfall. Scattered showers and thunderstorms brought rain on 1 or 2 days at other locations. Merrill reported the largest amount with 1.85 on the 28th. For the entire state, average temperatures were just slightly above normal. Oxford recorded temperature extremes of 102 on the 31st and 60 on the 29th.

CROP SUMMARY: Damage to the corn crop from dry conditions was beginning to show up as farmers cut corn for silage instead of waiting to harvest grain. The rains of recent weeks are being depleted and additional rainfall is needed. Pastures and some crops have been damaged by an increase in fall armyworms.

Soil moisture decreased from the previous week and was adequate to shore over most of the state. There were 5.6 days available for fieldwork during the week compared to 3.7 days last week and 3.3 days for the same week last year.

Corn was 92 percent in the dough stage compared to 91 percent average. About 66 percent of the acreage was denting compared to 64 percent a year ago. The crop was in fair condition with 23 percent of the acreage mature compared to 22 percent average.

Corn cut for silage was 39 percent harvested, ahead of last year's 33 percent.

Sorghum was 53 percent headed compared to 44 percent a year ago.

Hay was 63 percent harvested compared to 58 percent last year and 57 percent average.

Pastures were in fair to good condition though they were growing slowly due to the hot, dry weather.

Peaches were 78 percent harvested compared to 85 percent last year and 84 percent for the five-year average.

Watermelons were 69 percent harvested compared to 81 percent last year and 72 percent average.

Peanut harvesting was just underway.

COUNTIES
HARRISON CO. "Armyworms big problem." CALHOUN CO. "The rain received several days ago is

about exhausted and crops are beginning to suffer again."

LAFAYETTE CO. "Heat has damaged soybeans. Cotton has been damaged by heat. Insects are building up in cotton."

DE SOTO CO. "It is still very dry and hot. Corn on many acres did not pollinate due to the heat. We have had some soybeans to just die in the field."

TIPPAH CO. "Drought got 90 percent of the corn crop. Our farmers will be forced to buy grain this winter."

YAZOO CO. "A general improvement has been seen in crops since last week's rains. However, many soybeans

were already stunted and blooming. Additional rain will be needed to fill pods. Cotton crop is shorter in height than normal but fruiting well."

LOWNDES CO. "Rainfall over county in last 2 weeks varies from 1 to 3 inches. Soil moisture varies accordingly.

100 plus temperature did about as much damage as moisture."

CLAIORNE CO. "Moisture improved farm conditions on pasture, hay and soybeans. Farmers are trying to get rid of weeds in late planted soybeans."

PERRY CO. "Worms have been heavy in pastures, milo and corn."

Ag Affairs
by Ed Blake

FISH FARMERS NAME
TUNE

At one time or another almost every Mississippian has stopped at a roadside food emporium to order the plate lunch of the day and munch it down to the tune of whatever jukebox selection somebody made.

Sometimes this makes us better appreciate the privilege of naming the tune.

America grew up with a 'name the tune' philosophy, partially born at the popular barn dances that spanned this young nation, where it was common for the one who paid the fiddler to name the tune.

This philosophy has followed America through many walks of life. Probably its most indelible impressions are those made in the field of finance where the banker, or any other financial agency, has an unmistakable say about how his client invests the funds he borrows.

The collateral required screws the principle down tightly.

Mississippi catfish farmers today are bright shining stars aglow on a somewhat dark economic horizon. Most of them, only a few years into the business, already have found out whether or not they personally have what it takes to succeed. And as a group they have been taught to name their own tune from the first strike on the fiddle — and it is paying off.

Most Mississippi catfish are grown in the delta where the

clay soil makes an impervious pond liner, and where water can be tapped easily with a shallow well because of the high water table. The climate and cultural conditions there favor production of channel catfish, and Mississippi leads the nation in the production of these pond raised fish.

Success, however, does not happen automatically. Growers have to be extremely attentive to their ponds every day, carefully monitoring the daily condition of the water with respect to oxygen and other factors. Fish diseases can set in quickly if optimum cultural conditions are not maintained constantly. And an investment of thousands of dollars per acre can vaporize in thin air if the operator is negligent.

But assuming the best of cultural practices are followed, that alone has only pointed the operator toward a profitable operation.

Probably the most

significant, collective factor in the success of this rising young agricultural industry is the wisdom of the beginning growers of this state to keep the lure of 'contract growing' options to their back, and maintaining maximum personal control over their investments.

Though the production of catfish is expanding rapidly, Mississippi growers still are enjoying a seller's market, thanks to their system, and have a voice in the tune played at the marketplace.

Most Mississippi catfish are

grown in the delta where the

V & M SUPERMARKET

404 E. N. St.

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Open 7 to 7 Mon.-Sat.-1/2 Day Wed.

452-4224

\$15 or more purchase

COLONIAL ENRICHED

BREAD

3/1³⁹

\$15 or more purchase

CRISCO

OIL

24 oz. bot. 99^c

LIMIT 1

USDA GRADE A

SMALL EGGS

2 doz. 89^c

LIMIT 2

LITE CRUST MIX

CORN BREAD

6 oz. pckg. 5/1⁰⁰

V & M FARM

GROWN

OKRA

49^c lb.

DAIRY FRESH

MILK

gal. jug 1⁷⁹

KOUNTY KIST

GREEN BEANS

17 oz. can 3/89^c

KOUNTY KIST

GOLDEN CREAM

CORN

17 oz. can 2/69^c

USDA GRADE A

ROUND WHITE

POTATOES

4 lb. bag 79^c

LIMIT 1

USDA GRADE A

BONELESS CHUCK

1⁸⁹ lb.

DAIRY FRESH

FRUIT DRINK

gal. jug 89^c

NEBISCO

CRACKERS

1 lb. box 79^c

LIMIT 1

MAGNOLIA

WEINERS

1/2 oz. pkg. 99^c

LIMIT 2

PUREX

BLEACH

gal. jug 59^c

LIMIT 1

USDA GRADE A

ROUND STEAK

2⁵⁹ lb.

MISSISSIPPI
FORECAST

Mississippi will have near normal temperatures and cutoff date around Aug. 20. Below median rainfall in August, according to the Mississippi Weather Outlook cause high rates of evaporation from rice. Several days may be hotter than normal, causing a need for longer hours of pumping to maintain a flood on rice.

Median rainfall amounts range from around three inches in the north to more than six inches on the coast, say agrometeorologists at the Mid-South Farm Weather Service in Stoneville who prepare the forecasts.

Average maximum temperatures range from the low 90s on Aug. 1 to upper 80s or near 90 by the end of the month. Minimum temperatures range from near 70 at the beginning of the month to the mid- to upper 60s at the end.

Less than normal rainfall will be hard on soybeans in their reproductive stage since many fields were short on moisture at the end of July. Some fields of cotton may

need irrigation before the

normal

temperatures

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Compiled by Sandra Curet

THURSDAY

SCOUTING EVENT

The Bay-Waveland Girl Scout Neighborhood will sponsor a swimming fun and game day Thursday, August 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Clare's swimming pool in Waveland. Registered Girl Scouts are invited, free of charge, bring lunch, drinks will be provided. For additional information, contact Girl Scout leaders or Mrs. Ethel Schott at 467-9733.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic Prayer Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers programs are conducted Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Siron Stockade US-90, Waveland. For information on program costs, call 467-2275.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market each Thursday from 10-3 at St. Augustine Seminary, behind St. Rosenthal gym. All donations greatly appreciated.

HOSPITAL AUX.

Hancock General Hospital Women's Auxiliary meets Thursday, August 7, 10 a.m. at the Hospital Conference Room.

AMERICAN LEGION

American Legion Post 139-Bay St. Louis Executive meeting is Thursday, August 7, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

FRIDAY

NEWCOMERS

Diamondhead Newcomers Club meets Friday, August 8, 11:30 a.m. at the Country Club.

AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church, Church Street, Pass Christian. For information, call 668-1114.

SATURDAY

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market each Saturday from 10-4 at St. Augustine Seminary, behind St. Rosenthal gym. All donation greatly appreciated.

BOATING ASSN.

Diamondhead Boating Association meets Saturday, August 9, 7 p.m. at the Youth Court Building.

SUNDAY

WAVELAND BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph streets, Sunday schedule includes: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; noon; Bible study, 6 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.

FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy. 603 in Kiln; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m.; Worship Service at 7 p.m.; Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence, 467-0370.

News from the Church of St. Ann

social scheduled for August has been cancelled.

St. Ann's Altar Society communion mass is 5 p.m. Saturday, August 9. Next meeting will be Sept. 8.

Mass Schedule: Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary August 15.

St. Ann's Clermont Harbor Thursday, August 14, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's, Lakeshore Friday, August 15, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY

VCJ UNITED METHODIST

Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Sundays-Church School 9:30 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY-BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

6:30 p.m. Fridays-Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9414.

HANCOCK KWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafidi's Inn.

LADIES' DAY

Diamondhead Ladies' day is each Thursday, with tee-time at 9 a.m., Diamondhead golf club.

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

GIRL SCOUT

The next Neighborhood Activity will be swimming fun and game activity day. Thursday, August 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Clare's pool in Waveland. All registered Girl Scouts are invited to attend and bring lunch. For more information, call Mrs. Ethel Schott at 467-9733.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. (nursery provided).

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday Night 7 p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St.

Louis holds Sunday Services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

News of St. Clare's

MONDAY

BAY SCHOOL

Bay St. Louis school Board meets Monday, August 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Bay High School cafeteria.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Gulf National Bank meeting room, Henderson Avenue, Pass Christian. For information, call Anna Swanner, 459-4445.

SWEET ADELINES

Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets each Monday, 7:15 p.m. at the Diamondhead Sales Lodge. For information, call Charlotte Resnew; Director, 467-1747.

ALANON

The Bay-Waveland Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. each Monday in the cafeteria building, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For assistance, call 467-6414.

COAST NEWCOMERS

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club meets Tuesday, August 12 for a covered dish luncheon and swimming party at the home of Colleen Dana, Rt. 1, Box 653, Biloxi. For information, call Mrs. Gudrun Geell, Long Beach; Mrs. Mary Romeo, Biloxi; or Mrs. Vera Reich, Gulfport.

WEDNESDAY

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Mid-Week Evangelistic Service at Faith Assembly of God Church on Hwy. 603 in the Kiln. The Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence number, 467-0379.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m.

VFW AUX.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets Wednesday, August 13, 8 p.m. at the Gulf National Bank Civic Room.

FIRST BAPTIST

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Street, Sunday School 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90-West of Waveland, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 6 p.m., Wednesday midweek prayer service 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS'

Sunday Services, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Youth Fellowship (nursery provided) 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups 10-12; Sunday night evangelistic 7 p.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7:30 at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

ANSWER CENTER

Jesus is the Answer Full Gospel Church, Lakeshore Road, Pastor Dr. Pat L. Bordelon, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training service, 6 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, 412 U.S.-90, Waveland, John Helmers Pastor, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Services; 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Sunday School.

Sunday Masses

Saturday 6 p.m.

Sunday 7 & 11 a.m.

Weekdays-Monday-Friday

8 a.m. in Convent Chapel.

Confessions, Saturday 5-6:30 p.m.

Baptisms every 3rd Sunday of each month, telephone rector in advance 467-9275.

St. Henry's Mission, 7:30 p.m., Saturdays.

State barbers convene

Sunday in Jackson

Registration begins 8 a.m.

Sunday, for the 27th annual Barbers' Convention sponsored by Mississippi Professional Barbers Association in Jackson.

Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr. will preside over the 2:30 p.m. ceremonies, to be attended by members of the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, family members and friends of the graduates, and the general public.

From Long Beach are Lisa Lani Easterling, bachelor of social work; from Pass Christian, Renee Yvonne Demetz, bachelor of public administration; and Constance Lee Winstead, also of Pass Christian, bachelor of arts in education.

WORLD WAR I VETS

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary meets Thursday,

August 28, 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

WELCOME WAGON

Welcome Wagon Club of Hancock County meets Thursday, August 14, 10 a.m. at the Gulf National Bank Civic Room.

RED CROSS

The Hancock County Red Cross meets Thursday,

August 14, 7 p.m. at the Civil Defense Office, Old Spanish Trail.

W.F.W.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Bay St. Louis meets Thursday, August 21, 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. Building.

Mobile Greeks issue

invite to festivities

Friends of the Hellenes in

Hancock County have been

invited to the 19th annual

Green Night Dinner Dance at

7 p.m. Saturday, August 16, at

the Mobile, Ala. Municipal

Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by

Annunciation Greek Or-

thodox Church of Mobile.

Early registration urged

by junior high principal

Bay St. Louis Junior High

School Principal W.J.

Cameron this week urged all

students planning to attend

the junior high in 1980-1981

who were not enrolled there

last year to pre-register.

Cameron said registration

for those students will be

conducted Monday through

COMING EVENTS

CANDY STRIPERS

Hancock

County General Hospital Candy Stripers will meet Saturday, August 16, 10 a.m. at the Hospital Conference Room.

PORT & HARBOR

Area representatives attend conservation meet



Pat Necessie, left, C. T. Favre, and Harry Patterson

Garden Park Hospital names administrator

David W. Griffith has been named administrator of Garden Park Community Hospital, a 120-bed facility in Gulfport, owned by Brookwood Health Services, Inc., a national hospital management company based in Birmingham, Ala.

Griffith's first major task will be to oversee a \$530,000 renovation project that will add new administrative offices, a new cardiopulmonary department and extensive patient room improvements to the seven-year-old facility.

With five years experience in hospital management, Griffith comes to Garden Park from the position of executive

director of the Community Hospital of the Palm Beaches in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Griffith succeeds former Garden Park Administrator James Lathren, who was promoted by Brookwood to regional vice president, owned hospitals, southern region.

Under Lathren's administration, following Brookwood's acquisition of the hospital in 1978, Garden Park increased its professional nursing staff by 40 percent, added 25 physicians to its medical staff and doubled its patient admissions.

Most recently the hospital added a new 125-space parking lot.

The new improvement project is planned to be completed by the end of 1980.

At that time the hospital will have new offices for its administrator, director of nursing, quality assurance program, social services department and personnel department, and a new area for its cardiopulmonary department.

Patient rooms in the hospital's two main nursing units will be renovated to provide patients with private bathrooms, and the size of the hospital's conference room will be doubled.

Griffith has a master's degree in supervision administration from the University of South Florida in Tampa.

During a recent meeting in Gulfport of the Soil and Water Conservation Districts from 17 counties comprising Area 6, some 65 Commissioners met to discuss problems and solutions to local soil conservation problems.

They also heard from Joe Cunningham, port director for the Port of Gulfport. A tour of the Port followed the meeting.

Richard Ellis of Seattle, Washington, gave the district commissioners a report and slide show on tours that the National Association of Conservation Districts direct to foreign countries. The Ladies Auxiliary, lead by Mrs. L.L. McLemore, met for a Tea at the "Grasslawn," hosted by the Gulfport Garden Club.

Wallace Turner, of Green County, was recognized as the

Area's Outstanding Commissioner, and G. Lawayne Robinson, of Bay Springs, was recognized as the Outstanding District Conservationist.

Hancock County was represented by C.T. Favre, chairman, SWCD; Pat Necessie, district technician; Pam Jordan, district clerk; and Harry Patterson, district conservationist.

Kiln Water District proposes annexation of Rocky Hill-Fire Tower Road area and Re-Opening of original area for water service until August 12, 1980

Persons interested in water service contact any board member or call 467-6574

Coast suffered severe drought in '62, '63

Severe droughts, which affect the land's ability to produce plants, occur in Mississippi about once every 10 years, according to Dr. Bob Chapin, coordinator, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Land Use Center.

"Drought in the early '60s occurred in Mississippi six years in a row," he says. "Our 70-year average shows that we have a mild drought every two years, a moderate drought every five years, a severe drought every 10 years and an

extreme drought every 25 years."

A physiological drought occurs when plants go more than 10 days without water. It varies with soil; sandy land generally dries out faster than clay soil.

All parts of the state may not have droughts at the same time because occasional showers occur in different areas. The Jackson area had severe droughts in 1904, 1918, 1921, 1924, 1934, 1936, 1943,

1952, 1954 and 1963.

The coast had severe drought in both 1962 and 1963. In Mississippi's driest year since 1899, only 26 inches of rain were recorded in 1925 at one station near Yazoo City.

A good source of data about drought is a publication by John C. McWhorter, agricultural engineer, "Severity and Frequency of Drought in Mississippi," published by the Water Resources Institute at Mississippi State, Mississippi.

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| ER 78-14 | 54.95 | 89.00 | 2.34 |
| *FR 78-15 | 59.95 | 92.00 | 2.57 |
| GR 78-15 | 53.95 | 90.00 | 2.95 |
| *HR 78-15 | 73.95 | 96.00 | 2.96 |
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AMERICAN EXPRESS

GOOD YEAR

Alcohol fuels group organizes in state

A group of Mississippians have joined together to form an Alcohol Fuels Association.

The officers are William Chatham, Hattiesburg, president; Tandy Wansley, Valley Park, vice president; Senator Ronnie Shows, Bassfield, secretary-treasurer; and P.C. McInnis, executive director.

Chatham who has worked in energy related fields for more than six years, states primary objective of the association is to promote alcohol production as an alternate source of energy, and to keep Mississippians informed and up to date on alcohol fuels as a source of energy.

The association will also select and recommend reliable companies for sources of supply for needed materials in producing alcohol.

The Mississippi Association will also be affiliated with the National Gasohol Association and the National Alcohol Fuel Producers Association.

The Mississippi Alcohol Fuel Association urges interested persons to join and be a part of helping Mississippi become independent of imported fuel oil."

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF EAST HANCOCK FIRE DISTRICT

This weekend members of your Volunteer Fire Department will be in your neighborhood soliciting funds and new members to improve your fire dept.

Please welcome them.

Thank you,

East Hancock

Volunteer Fire Department

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All-climate motor oil

Protects all engines at both high and low temperature extremes.

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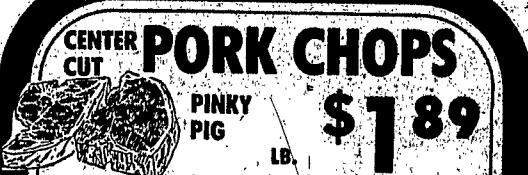
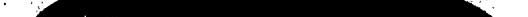
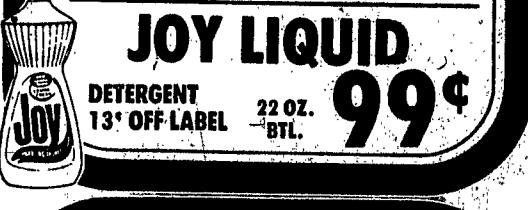
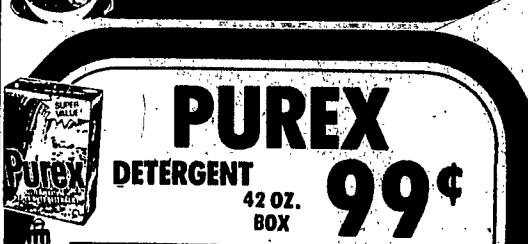
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MAID

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BBQ SAUCE 28 oz. btl. 99¢ARROW 9 OZ.
COLD CUPS 40 ct. pkg. 99¢LILAC 9 INCH WHITE
PAPER PLATES 100 ct. pkg. 99¢ASTOR FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 16 oz. cans 99¢ASTOR PARK
BIRD SEED 5
lb. pkgs. 99¢HORMEL TENDER CHUN
CHICKEN 6 1/2 oz. can 99¢Mennen Speed Stick
DEODORANT 2 1/2 oz. size 155Mennen Baby Magic
LOTION 9 oz. btl. 175ASST. COLORS
MEN'S SOCKS 1 pair 99¢

JIFFY 40 oz. pkgs. 99¢

BAKING MIX 24 oz. loaves 99¢

ASTOR PARK
KITCHEN BOUQUET 4 oz. btl. 99¢KEEP SOUTH PEACH
PRESERVES 18 oz. jar 99¢Mennen Speed Stick Spice
DEODORANT 2 1/2 oz. size 155DEEP HEATING RUB
MENTHOLATUM 1 1/4 oz. size 149ASST. COLORS
ARROW TISSUE 4 roll pack 99¢KOUNTRY FRESH DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS 8 oz. jar 99¢WHITE GRAPES HARVEST FRESH
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PINKY PIG QTR. SLICED SMOKED
PORK LOIN lb. 179¢

WATER ADDED WHOLE 5-6 LB. AVG.

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 79¢

WATER ADDED SLICED 3-4 LB. AVG.

SMOKED BACON lb. 99¢

FOR SEASONING PICNIC CHUNKS lb. 99¢

PICNIC SLICES lb. 129

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SLICED BACON lb. 119

W.D. REGULAR GRILL FRANKS lb. 249

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W.D. SPIT-UP CHICKEN SALAMI lb. 169¢

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FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. bag 169¢SNOW CROP 5-ALIVE
JUICE 12 oz. ctn. 79¢DIXIANA WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 24 oz. pkg. 99¢WEIGHT WATCHERS VAN. CHOC.
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CUBED CHUCK STEAK 259¢W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
BRISKET ROAST 199¢W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST 199¢W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK 199¢WHOLE & UNTRIMMED U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BEEF RIB EYES 10-12 LB. 229¢WHOLE & UNTRIMMED U.S. CHOICE
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KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGE COLBY 10 oz. pkgs. 139¢
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BEEF RIBS 10-12 LB. 129¢
WHOLE & UNTRIMMED U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BEEF LOIN 4-5 LB. 249¢
WHOLE & UNTRIMMED U.S. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOINS 14-17 LB. 299¢
WHOLE & UNTRIMMED 14-17 LB. AVG.
SIRLOIN TIPS 229¢
WHOLE & UNTRIMMED 14-17 LB. AVG.
PORK LOINS 149¢
PORK LOIN SLICED OR 3-4 LB. AVG. 159¢
PORK LOIN 149¢
PORK CHOPS 129¢
PORK FINGERS 129¢PORK LOIN 139¢
PINKY PIG SLICED OR 3-4 LB. AVG. 159¢
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT 129¢
PORK CHOPS 129¢
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK FINGERS 129¢
PINKY PIG SLICED OR 3-4 LB. AVG. 159¢
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT 129¢
PORK CHOPS 129¢
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK FINGERS 129¢PINKY PIG SLICED OR 3-4 LB. AVG. 159¢
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT 129¢
PORK CHOPS 129¢
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK FINGERS 129¢
PINKY PIG SLICED OR 3-4 LB. AVG. 159¢
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT 129¢
PORK CHOPS 129¢
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK FINGERS 129¢PINKY PIG SLICED OR 3-4 LB. AVG. 159¢
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT 129¢
PORK CHOPS 129¢
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK FINGERS 129¢
PINKY PIG SLICED OR 3-4 LB. AVG. 159¢
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT 129¢
PORK CHOPS 129¢
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK FINGERS 129¢

Free lunch, milk eligibility requirements told

FAMILY-SIZE AND INCOME SCALE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS AND FREE MILK
This is the income scale(s) used by HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
(School Food Authority)

to determine eligibility for free and reduced price meals and free milk in the 1980-81 school year.

SCALE FOR FREE MEALS AND/OR FREE MILK

| Family Size | Yearly | INCOME | Monthly | Weekly |
|------------------------------------|----------|--------|---------|--------|
| 1 | \$ 5,230 | \$ 436 | \$101 | |
| 2 | 6,900 | 575 | 133 | |
| 3 | 8,580 | 715 | 165 | |
| 4 | 10,250 | 854 | 197 | |
| 5 | 11,930 | 994 | 229 | |
| 6 | 13,600 | 1,133 | 262 | |
| 7 | 15,280 | 1,273 | 294 | |
| 8 | 16,950 | 1,413 | 326 | |
| Each additional family member, add | \$ 1,680 | \$ 140 | \$ 32 | |

SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS

| Family Size | Yearly | INCOME | Monthly | Weekly |
|------------------------------------|----------|--------|---------|--------|
| 1 | \$ 8,150 | \$ 679 | \$157 | |
| 2 | 10,760 | 897 | 207 | |
| 3 | 13,380 | 1,115 | 257 | |
| 4 | 15,990 | 1,333 | 308 | |
| 5 | 18,600 | 1,550 | 358 | |
| 6 | 21,220 | 1,768 | 408 | |
| 7 | 23,830 | 1,986 | 458 | |
| 8 | 26,440 | 2,203 | 508 | |
| Each additional family member, add | \$ 2,610 | \$ 218 | \$ 50 | |

The Hancock County and Bay St. Louis Municipal School Districts and Annunciation School, Kilm, have announced a policy for free and reduced price meals and free milk for children served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted family size income criteria for determining eligibility as indicated on the accompanying scale.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals or free milk.

In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are argued to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applicator's may be submitted at any time during the year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for a signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and Federal criminal statutes.

If a family becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the families eligible for reduced price meals or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy, the principals of each school will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis.

If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Bay St. Louis Superintendent of Education J.D. McCullough, Blue Meadow Road, 39520; or Hancock Superintendent Billy D. Sills.

National association accredits MUW's speech pathology program

The master's degree program in speech pathology at Mississippi University for Women has earned initial national accreditation.

The master's degree training program has been accredited by the Education and Training Board of the American Boards of Examiners in

Speech Pathology and Audiology, the accrediting agency of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (formerly the American Speech and Hearing Association.)

The accreditation is for a five-year period beginning June 1, 1980 and ending June 1, 1985, according to Dr. Francis A. Griffith, professor and director of the MUW Speech and Hearing Center.

To obtain the valued status, a detailed written application was filed and approved by the Education and Training Board. Following this preliminary review, the MUW campus was

host to two "site visitors," Dr. Griffith said.

Specialists who made the site visit to The W were Dr. Jerry Carney of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and Tom O'Toole of the Montgomery County, Md., public school system.

In preparing a formal Education and Training Board report, the site visitors reviewed curriculum, on-and-off campus practicum opportunities, physical facilities and the ability of the program to provide the academic and practicum experience necessary to be individually certified," Dr. Griffith explained.

Dr. Jean H. Lovrinic, chairman of the Education and Training Board, noted that MUW's name will appear in all published lists of accredited programs including the "Guide to Graduate Education in Speech Pathology and Audiology," "Ashley," journal of the American Speech and Hearing Association directory and list sent to prospective students each year.

The Professional Services Board of the Boards of Examiners in Speech Pathology and Audiology awarded first accreditation under full standards for services offered to the public by the Speech and Hearing Center at The W in 1976. In addition, a clinical certification board under the same agency certifies individuals in the speech-language pathology and audiology field.

Accreditation of the program is voluntary, Dr. Griffith said. The rating for professional services is designed for consumer protection. "It signifies that the services provided have met stringent professional standards," he noted. Accreditation of the Graduate-level training program means that academic standards have been met and that necessary practicum opportunities are available to facilitate individual certification.

Brief

JSU RETIREES

Two Jackson State University educators will retire in August with a combined total of over 70 years of outstanding service to the University. Dr. Lee E. Williams, vice president for administration and assistant to the president; and Dr. Rose E. McCoy, professor and head of the department of psychology, will retire from the University August 31 and August 9, respectively.



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All property owned and managed by International Paper Company in Hancock County, located north of Texas Flat Road in Sections 7, 17, 18, 19 and 30, township 7 South, Range 15 West, Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 16 West, and south of Texas Flat Road and east of Highway 604 and Highway 607 to the South side of Hancock County Port and Harbor; is hereby posted and restricted as a Wildlife Management Area. Hunting will be allowed by permit only.

These lands have been placed under management programs for wildlife and timber. Managed controlled hunting is necessary to provide continuous productive wildlife populations and enhance habitat.

Permits and maps can be obtained from Woods Grocery, Pearlington, Ms.; S & H Grocery, Bay St. Louis, Ms.; Kent & Sues Quick Stop, Lake shore, Ms.; Holcombs One-Stop, Nicholson, Ms. (8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily) or the Pass Christian office of International Paper Company, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Total number of permits issued may be limited. A nominal fee will be charged for the issuance of these permits.

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Bay-Waveland-Diamondhead

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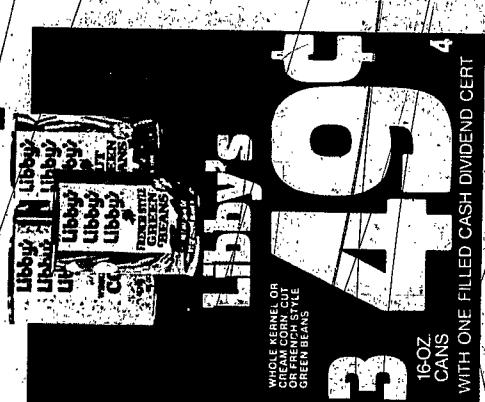
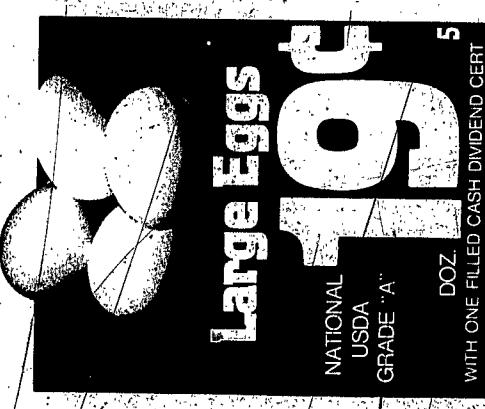
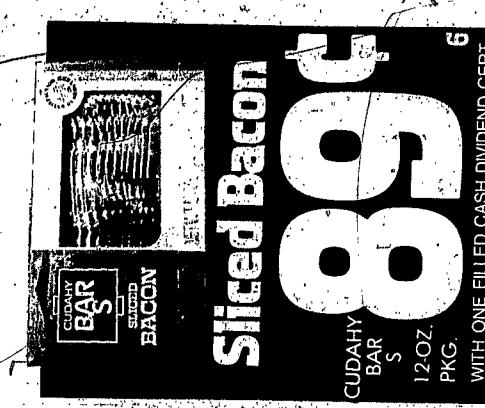
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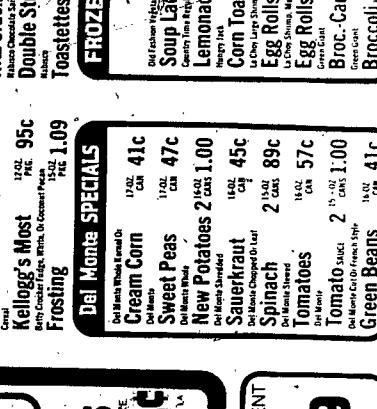
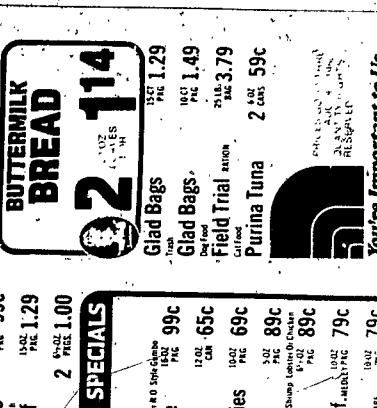
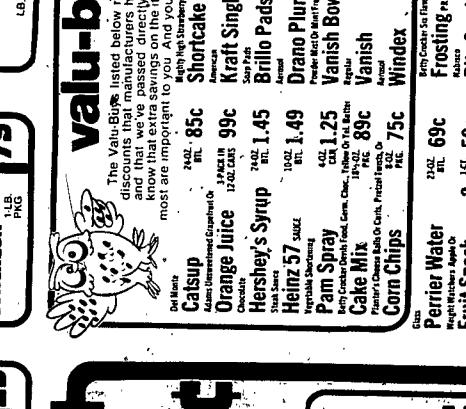
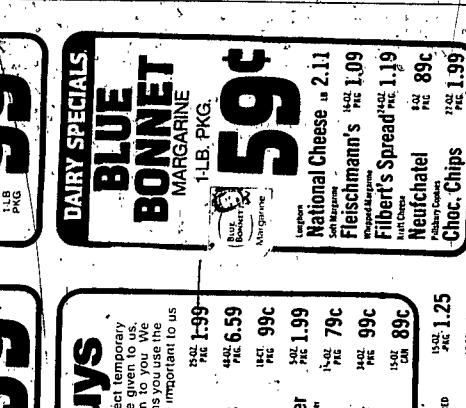
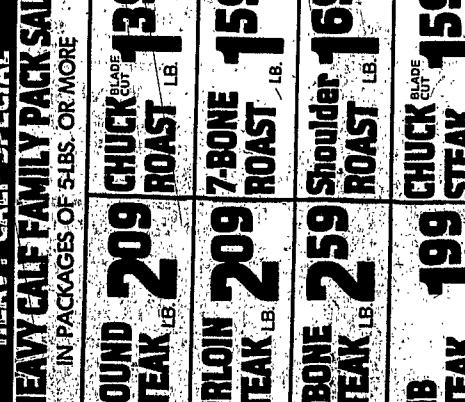
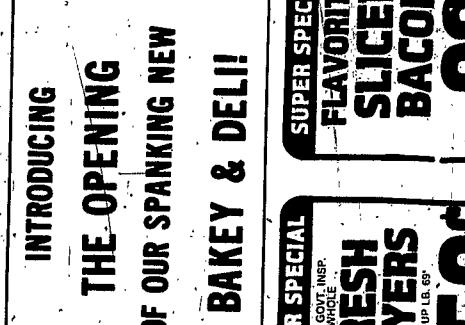
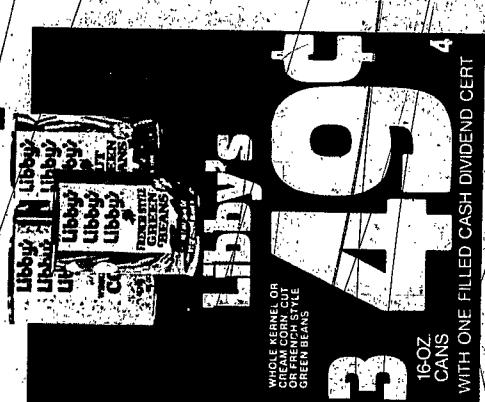
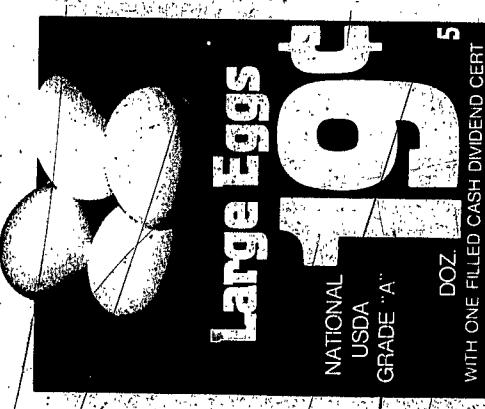
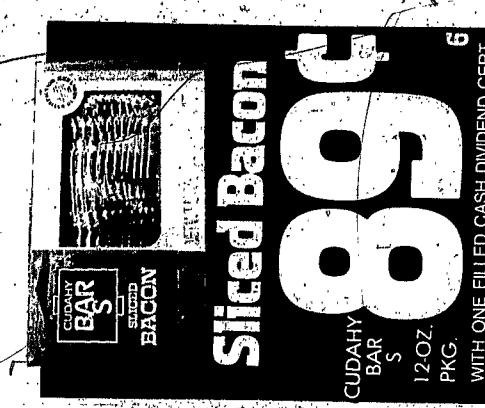
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| ROUND STEAK | 209 ROAST | 139 |
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| NO-FRILLS generic products | 75¢ |
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OF OUR SPANKING NEW
BAKEY & DELI!



NEW Store Hours
MON.-SAT. 7 a.m.-12 p.m.
SUNDAY 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
CHEER 169

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
RAGU 79¢

FLORIDA AVOCADOS 69¢

CORN TOASTIES 65¢

Device furthers deaf communication ability

Deaf and speech-disabled people in Mississippi now have a new way to use telephone service.

South Central Bell has introduced a "Portable Communications Terminal" for use over regular telephone lines.

"Users of the device can conduct written conversations with other telephone customers who have compatible instruments,"

said Franklin Kyle Jr., district manager for South Central Bell.

"Words are keyed on a typewriter-like keyboard, and displayed in a lighted electronic read-out," he said.

The South Central Bell terminal, manufactured by Micom Industries, is compatible with most teletypewriters (TTYs) and with other telecommunications devices for the deaf (TDDs).

Tips to beat the heat offered

When Irving Berlin composed "Heat Wave," he gave the song a saucy beat. Gershwin gave his "Summertime" a slower pace, full of easy living.

Most Mississippians have slowed the pace this summer to try to beat the heat, and State Board of Health officials say that's a good idea.

"Be aware of what's happening, know that we're having a heat wave," urged Dr. Durward Blakey, chief of the agency's disease control bureau. "Then take common sense steps to keep cool."

Heat affects people in different ways, Dr. Blakey said, but in extended periods of high temperature it's certain that almost everybody suffers. Inside or out, people can become ill or even die from overexposure.

"With constant exposure to high temperatures, the body begins to build intensive temperature," the physician explained. "Heat saps the energy and leaves the body with a dull, listless feeling. The body's built-in thermostat causes perspiration for cooling, but the sweat might not be sufficient for the body to get cool."

"When the body cannot cool itself, the central nervous system is affected," Dr. Blakey explained. "The person may stagger, feel dizzy, slur speech, discuss irrelevant subjects, make inappropriate remarks. Finally, he will faint, and that means he must have immediate emergency medical care."

Youngsters whose built-in body thermostats have not fully developed and the elderly, whose heat regulatory systems have begun to break down, may suffer more than most people, Dr. Blakey said. Some researchers have shown that women do not adapt as well as men to the heat, he added.

People of all ages and incomes can avoid heat-related illness or death, though, through being aware and taking care.

"Remember that anything in terms of artificial cooling can help," Dr. Blakey advised. "Use fans or the air conditioner; circulate cool air, even if you have to put a bucket of ice or water in front of the fan. If outside, stay in the shade as much as possible."

"Wear lightweight, light colored, loose fitting clothing," he suggested. "Take extra baths or sponge the skin to keep moist cool, immediately."

"For a number of years, deaf and speech-disabled people have used surplus teletypewriters for this kind of communications," said Kyle.

"In fact, South Central Bell has a service center that these customers use to contact us by teletypewriter. But there is a growing need now for a less expensive alternative to teletypewriters, and for portability. We think our new offering will help meet the need," the company official said.

To place a call using the device, the caller places the telephone handset in the unit's cradle, and dials normally. A status light indicates dial tone, ringing, or busy.

When the called party answers by keying, for example,

clean, and infection-free."

The key to keeping cool is in keeping the body fluids balanced, the physician said.

Higher temperatures cause greater loss of fluids through perspiration, and the person who perspires heavily may need more water or other liquids to make up the loss. Fruit juice - diluted, perhaps, with water to lessen the sweetness - can provide fluid and refreshing nutrients.

Foods play another important role in the effort to beat the heat. Eating large, heavy meals in hot weather can cause the body temperature to rise; so people should eat fresh fruits and vegetables, plentiful now and rich in vitamins and minerals.

Salt used in cooking and on foods eaten raw will be sufficient replacement for that most people lose in perspiration, Dr. Blakey emphasized; few people would lose enough to need extra salt.

Adequate sleep in a cool place will give the body an opportunity to cool itself and rest in preparation for the next day's heat.

Taking steps to prevent heatstroke and heat exhaustion is particularly important for people who must work in hot environments, commented Harry Laird, director of the State Board of Health occupational safety and health division.

Work-related health and safety standards do not address the temperature, he said. But A. DeJean King, area director with the U.S. Department of Labor, which administers OSHA in Mississippi, said employers should be aware of the danger for employees in too hot environments.

"Places with little or no air conditioning that could get by in normal temperatures are now feeling the pinch," King said. "Work places with heat-producing equipment are particularly hard hit."

"Employers should try to give as much ventilation, air flow, as possible," he suggested. "Perhaps they could have a system of checking on the employees, watching for signs of heatstroke."

"Every employer should have an emergency plan for responding to ill individuals, and they should be certain that everybody involved is aware of the plan. They need to know where to get medical help and to get it immediately."

"HELLO. THIS IS BILL. GA's the conversation can be conducted by typing in messages as desired.

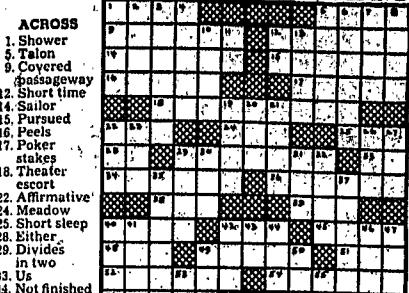
In practice, abbreviations such as GA which means Go Ahead are often used.

The unit is powered through regular AC outlets, and also can operate on built-in batteries.

Customers who qualify are eligible for a reduced rate - essentially at the company's cost - of \$22.80 per month. Without the discount, the monthly charge is \$25.50.

Customers interested in the Portable Communications Terminal should call the Customer Assistance Bureau at (voice number) 1-948-3742 (call collect) and (TDD-TTY number) 1-949-3671 (toll free).

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
 1. Shower
 3. Covered
 5. Short time
 11. Sailor
 12. Tamed
 16. Peels
 17. Poker stakes
 18. Thinner
 22. Affirmative
 24. Meadow
 25. Short sleep
 26. Divided
 33. Us
 34. Finished
 35. Deer
 39. Prohibit
 40. Quarrel
 41. Short letter
 42. Simpleton
 43. Passengers
 51. Begin to grow
 52. Ate sparingly
 53. Sprint
 54. Sing
 55. Heed
 56. Sprint
 57. Endeavor
 58. Grade
 59. Region
 60. Sea
 61. Stun with
 62. Extend over
 63. Railroad
 64. Yes
 65. Fish
 66. Piercing
 67. Visionary
 68. Every
 69. Pronoun
 70. Spring
 71. Toward
 72. Sea eagle
 73. Fear
 74. Sty
 75. Lock
 76. Writing
 77. Mandibula
 78. Titles
 79. Sing
 80. Sing
 81. Side
 82. Marries
 83. Sprint
 84. Heed
 85. Measure
 86. Current;
 87. Interrogat
 88. Otherwise
 89. Female ruff
 90. Every
 91. Pronoun
 92. Spring
 93. Toward
 94. Postscript

Answers to Puzzles

DOWN
 1. Grade
 2. Region
 3. Sea
 4. Mandibula
 5. Titles
 6. Sing
 7. Sing
 8. Side
 9. Marries
 10. Sprint
 11. Heed
 12. Current;
 13. Interrogat
 14. Otherwise
 15. Female ruff
 16. Every
 17. Pronoun
 18. Spring
 19. Toward
 20. Sea eagle
 21. Fear
 22. Sty
 23. Lock
 24. Writing
 25. Mandibula
 26. Titles
 27. Sing
 28. Sing
 29. Side
 30. Marries
 31. Sprint
 32. Heed
 33. Current;
 34. Interrogat
 35. Otherwise
 36. Female ruff
 37. Toward
 38. Sea eagle
 39. Mandibula
 40. Titles
 41. Sing
 42. Sing
 43. Side
 44. Marries
 45. Sprint
 46. Heed
 47. Current;
 48. Interrogat
 49. Otherwise
 50. Female ruff
 51. Every
 52. Pronoun
 53. Spring
 54. Toward
 55. Sea eagle

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Service & Repair

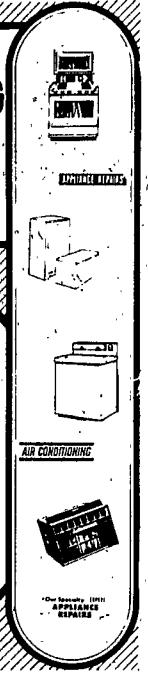
CROSBY & SONS APPLIANCE

"If we can't fix it, it ain't broke"

Have Your Central Air Conditioning Unit Cleaned & Serviced by a Professional

Also Window Units

call for an appointment
467-3535
 Bay St. Louis



Arbor Day Foundation offers group profits

The National Arbor Day Foundation is now making it possible for organizations to sell trees for fall planting as a fundraising project.

Youth and school groups, clubs, churches and other organizations can sell trees in their community to raise money for their activities, and the Foundation will mail the trees directly to the customers' homes.

The local sponsoring organization never has to handle the trees, according to the local sponsoring organization.

The trees are four to six feet tall and come with complete planting instructions. They are delivered at an appropriate time for fall planting.

The Foundation says that

Park Service promotes Noel Pachta

The National Park Service has named Noel J. Pachta as superintendent of Virgin Islands National Park on St. John, V.I.

Pachta, a Park Service employee for 18 years, has been assistant superintendent of Gulf Islands National Seashore in Florida and

encouraging tree planting.

"Trees are an unusual fund-raising idea, much different from the usual candy or cookies. Trees can be a profitable fundraiser because many people will buy several," the Foundation representative said.

Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Redbud, Weeping Willow, Tulip Tree, and White Flowering Dogwood trees are sold for \$3.50, including a profit of \$1.25 per tree for the local sponsoring organization.

The Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life in communities throughout the country be-

cause of the best results, trees should be sold from August 15 to October 31 for fall delivery.

Organizations may obtain sample sales literature and further information by calling (402) 474-5655 or writing the National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

The National Arbor Day Foundation is a non profit organization dedicated to promoting the planting and care of trees.

The trees are four to six feet tall and come with complete planting instructions. They are delivered at an appropriate time for fall planting.

The Foundation says that

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By S. Grady Thigpen

The law of cause and effect applies to everything in life

Nothing can happen without strict obedience at the very cause.

If we do the right things now, pleasant effects will be produced in the future. For instance, if we save money now we will have the money to spend at a time in the future when we will probably badly need it.

If we study now and prepare for better earnings, it will enable us to get jobs that will pay much better in the future.

The laws of cause and effect apply to everything. Nothing escapes. Your present-day condition and circumstances are wholly due to the law of cause and effect.

You have probably said, as millions of people say constantly, that if you had your life to live over again, you would know what to do and how to do it much better, and everything would be different. But you can't live your life over again.

However, you can study conditions and determine what will happen in the future and be ready for what comes.

As an example, you can easily determine, from what you can see of the people around you, that it is wise to be thrifty and to save your money and buy a home; that it is most important that you train yourself in some line of work so as to be better able to make a living; and that those who have their land producing to capacity in timber will have the means with which to carry them through in old age.

As another example, if the United States is prepared for war when war comes we can win the war, while on the other hand, if we complacently allow our enemies to get the upper hand, we may lose the war and be thrown into slavery.

If you do not take action now to prepare for the future, there is a penalty awaiting you. Instead of getting a good job, you have to accept poor pay; in stead of having a lot of fine timber to sell off your place, you will have but little money from your property.

Many of us do not realize the importance of time. Benjamin Franklin said, "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of." None of us has any time to waste.

Palmer said, "He is not born for success who knows not the value of time. Time flies and it cannot be recalled. You can dawdle and do nothing, but time goes on." Thomas Fuller said, "He that has the most time, has none to lose." It is an old saying that what a man sows, shall be reap.

Many times it is not easy to know what one is sowing. Children do not know what they are sowing. The future of the child is chiefly, if not wholly, in the control of the parent. Too many parents take into consideration only the immediate present in the shaping of the personality of the child.

"As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined." This is a proverb that is always true. We find adages in abundance stating this same fact.

In the shaping of a child's life, the future is what's important. "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."

Of course if a twig is bent wrongly it can always be bent back to the correct position, but it will always be deformed, showing scars. Or another example, you can drive nails into a plank, and then pull them out, but the sign or the scar where the nail was pulled out will always be there.

In the training of the child, obedience is of the utmost importance and should begin in the first year of life. In training a puppy, the master compels it to repeat an act many times until the dog knows the meaning of obedience.

This assures it a happier future than if the times for instilling on the same results were postponed. It saves the dog many whippings in later life. The future of the child is infinitely more important than that of the dog, and for this reason the training should be as thorough.

The boy that undergoes punishment when older could have escaped all or nearly all of it if he had been taught

assure their keep until their time comes to go to their maker.

Such old folks are always in better health and in better spirits because they are free from worry. I know of such old people and I know this is true.

It is much better to build a house from the foundation up than to re-make it from the top down. A poorly built house with a poor foundation can be repaired, but it is much wiser to be sure of a good foundation at the start. Many of the misfortunes of a man or woman can be traced to errors or inattention in the young days.

Birds are taught to build their homes against coming events, and to migrate when winter approaches. Most animals left to themselves are told by nature to make their winter homes.

The winter of human life is its last years. How can any man go through his productive period of life up to old age and not provide a home and, if possible, an income for later years?

It's hard to understand, yet we see people right around us going merrily along, spending all they make, and making no provision for the winter of life. They are not looking ahead.

There is a cause for everything that happens. So I repeat, buy a home or build one and pay for it as fast as you can.

I cannot urge too strongly the importance of having an insurance policy for all. On a long time basis a home does not cost you anything. If you don't buy a home you are going to have to pay rent and the rent over a period of years will pay for the home.

Another way to pay for a home is to stop spending for useless things and invest this money in a home.

Looking ahead, future-seeing, is the most important faculty that you can have.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 15,069

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Edgar J. Sconza, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of July, 1980, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them notified and allowed within three months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 21st day of July, 1980.
MICHAEL A. SCONZA
EXECUTOR OF THE
ESTATE OF EDGAR A. SCONZA,
DECEASED

Gex, Gex & Phillips
Merchants Bank Bldg.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39020
7-24-7-8-7-8-18-80

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF
MISSISSIPPI

NO. 15,077

TO BARBARA JEAN BURCH, who is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose address is 10024 Joel Avenue, River Ridge, Louisiana 70123.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1980, to defend the suit No. 15,077 in said Court of Stephen M. Burch, wherein you are a defendant.

This 29th day of July, 1980.
E. MICHAEL NECAISE,
Chancery Clerk,
BY: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.
7-31-8-7-14-2-1-3-3

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF
MISSISSIPPI

NO. 15,087

TO RAY Spinks d-b-a Super Star Enterprises Corporation, c/o The Ray Spinks Co., 3481 Pinellas Road (Memphis), Atlanta GA 30331

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1980, to defend the suit No. 15,087 in said Court of Stephen M. Burch, wherein you are a defendant.

This 29th day of July, 1980.
E. MICHAEL NECAISE,
Chancery Clerk,
BY: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.
7-31-8-7-14-2-1-3-3

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF
MISSISSIPPI

NO. 15,097

TO RAY Spinks d-b-a Super Star Enterprises Corporation, c/o The Ray Spinks Co., 3481 Pinellas Road (Memphis), Atlanta GA 30331

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1980, to defend the suit No. 15,097 in said Court of Stephen M. Burch, wherein you are a defendant.

This 29th day of July, 1980.
E. MICHAEL NECAISE,
Chancery Clerk,
BY: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.
7-31-8-7-14-2-1-3-3

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 a.m. Monday, August 18, 1980, for furnishing the following for use of McLeod Park:

One new pickup truck
131.5 in. in wheelbase
8 ft. pickup body
Air conditioning
Tinted glass
AM-FM radio
Rear Step bumper
Automatic transmission
On-Off Road tires
Spare tire
West Coast mirrors
Power steering
Power Brakes
Heavy duty radiator
Heavy duty battery
Heavy duty generator
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated July 7, 1980.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE,
Chancery Clerk,
BY: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.
7-24-7-24-7-31-8-7-8-30

CO-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

TO: MICHAEL NECAISE,
Chancery Clerk,
BY: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.
7-24-7-24-7-31-8-7-8-30

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One new pickup truck
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Rear Step bumper
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On-Off Road tires
Spare tire
West Coast mirrors
Power steering
Power Brakes
Heavy duty radiator
Heavy duty battery
Heavy duty generator
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated July 7, 1980.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE,
Chancery Clerk,
BY: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.
7-24-7-24-7-31-8-7-8-30

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

HANCOCK COUNTY

NO. 15,065

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Of Charles D. Koch, Deceased

Letters testamentary having been

granted on the 10th day of July, 1980,

by the Chancery Court of Hancock

County, Mississippi, to the un-

dersigned upon the estate of Charles D. Koch deceased, notice is hereby

given to all persons having claims

against said estate of present the

same to the Clerk of said Court for

Probate and registered according to

law within 3 months from this date.

This 10th day of July, A.D. 1980.

Notary Public: Charles D. Koch

Attn: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.

124 Main Street

P.O. Box 412

Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi 39020

(SEAL)

NETTIE KOCH GRIFFIN,

EXECUTRIX OF THE

ESTATE OF CHARLES D. KOCH

Deceased

124 Main Street

P.O. Box 412

Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi 39020

(SEAL)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

HANCOCK COUNTY

NO. 15,066

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Of William L. Waldron, who is a

non-resident of the State of

Mississippi and whose post office

address is Butterfield, New York

13354.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the 7th day of August, 1980, to plead, answer or demur to the Petition To Foreclose Lien in suit No. 14,358 in the said Court of A. MARIE WALDRON. This hearing is set for the 8th day of August, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. This 15th day of July, A.D. 1980.

Notary Public: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.

124 Main Street

P.O. Box 412

Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi 39020

(SEAL)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

HANCOCK COUNTY

NO. 15,067

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Of Charles D. Koch, Deceased

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This 10th day of July, A.D. 1980.

Notary Public: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.

124 Main Street

P.O. Box 412

Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi 39020

(SEAL)

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
HELP WANTED
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
NEEDED Age 21-35 yrs. of
age, Thurs, Fri, Sat & Sun.
Apply after 5pm: 467-9940.
8-2-2pd

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MARINE ELECTRICIANS AND TACKERS AT SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP. SLIDELL, LA.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS
5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

PROFIT SHARING BONUS PLAN NOW IN EFFECT

HOURLY RATES 8.17 FIRST SHIFT
8.72 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25¢ PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR
WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION,
LIFE INSURANCE, and most dependent coverage at company expense.
Apply Personnel Office Bayou Liberty Road Entrance

7 a.m. til 5 p.m. Mon. - Friday 1-504-643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DEMONSTRATE TOYS &
GIFTS, home party plan.
August to December. No
collecting, delivering, or
cash financing. Free kit
& training. Call 255-0138.
7-31-4tch

HELP WANTED
BEAUTICIAN with
following. 467-3837.
7-31-4tch

LICENSED REAL ESTATE
Sales. Associate. Needed.
Office located at the bridge
in Bay St. Louis. Pyramid
Real Estate Co. 467-2900 or
452-2502.

5-8-tfc

WANTED VOLUNTEERS
AND DONATIONS-fund
raising for therapy swim-
ming pool for handicapped
children in Hancock County.
Call 467-8269 or 467-2975 or
sign up at Bay St. Louis or
Waveland libraries.

TFC

LEGAL SECRETARY
WANTED - LEGAL EXP-
ERIENCE PREFERRED:
minimum 1-year office
experience; typing 50wpm;
shorthand preferred;
receptionist; general
clerical; 9-5, 5 days. Call 467-
5426.

7-31-4tch

HELP WANTED-RN'S and
LPN'S needed. Contact
business office at Gulfview
Haven Nursing Home. 467-
5422.

TFC

19. Work Wanted

ROOFING, HOT TAR
ROOFS. Shingle roof, tear
off and ReRoof, patch jobs.
No job too small. Free
estimates. Licensed and
bonded. 467-1840.

6-19-tfc

BERGERON MARINE, INC. Needs Shipfitters, Welders, Tackwelders

Steady employment, top wages, 8.25 per hour
for first shift, 8.85 for 2nd shift, excellent
fringe benefits apply to Bergeron Marine, Inc.

Port Bienville Industries Park

Pearlinton, MS. or call 533-5551

7 AM - 3PM Mon. - Fri.

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100-SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
35, Houses For Sale

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REAL ESTATE
Specializing in
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Real Estate Since 1857
200 NORTH BEACH
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
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U.S. 90 at Sunset Dr. across
from Public Library. Will
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suit.

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build to suit.

Let me assist with your
commercial buying, selling,
or leasing needs.

WAVELAND - Executive Special four bedrooms, 2 baths, with two 1/2 baths, large master suite, guest bedroom with 1/2 bath; formal living room, family room setting with beautiful fireplace, patio with barbecue grill, breakfast area in large kitchen, formal dining, drive-in double garage to kitchen door, quiet neighborhood, approx. 1 mile to beach, near shopping center and main highway. Equity and assume mortgage.

WAVELAND - Four bedrooms, two bath home with a lot of other sleeping quarters. Equity and assume payments of \$280 per mo.

GULFPORT - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, C H&A, large fenced yard. Equity and assume \$176.00 per mo. Total price \$26,250.

PASS CHRISTIAN - Large, historical home on Scenic Drive, \$149,900.

Always Call On
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LONG BEACH

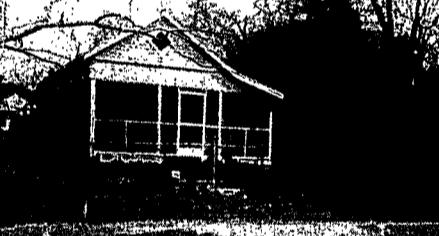
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Multiple Listing Service
144 Main Street Bay St. Louis, MS



SOLD THROUGH NELL FRISBIE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUGUST 10, 1:00pm to 4:00pm,
428 SEARS AVENUE, WAVELAND - The interior must
be seen in this home. Pecky Cypress and knotty pine woods
give a rustic charm to this spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home
within walking distance to beach. 30' den with fireplace,
new carpeting, central air-heat. Located on 115' x
120' grounds with tall pines. \$45,000.

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE? - into this 4 bdrm, 2 bath
Brick home in Pass Christian. Owner Transferred. \$55,000.

ON THE BAYOU - with large screen porch, Great-room
with fireplace. Must see to appreciate, this 2 bdrm, 2 bath
home. \$49,500.

JUST BRING YOUR CLOTHES - to this 2 bdrm, com-
pletely furnished home on water. Great for young couple.
\$38,000.

LOTS OF TREES - go with this 3 bdrm home in Waveland,
separate screen patio and utility could be converted to
guest house. \$38,500.

NOT JUST FOR THE BIRDS - you too can enjoy this
tranquill landscaped yard from a large covered patio that
just happens to be attached to a 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home
in Waveland. \$49,500.

GOOD STARTER HOME - close to Beach. Large living
room with wood walls, nice kitchen, 2 bdrms, \$31,500.

WATERFRONT - home in top condition completely
furnished, ready to move in, great neighborhood. \$23,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - must sell this delightful 3
bdrm home with 2 baths, modern kitchen woodburning
stove, close to water. \$30,500.

LIKE HORSES - try this all electric brick home with barn
stable and fenced area for horses, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths.
\$49,500.

PRIVATE - enclosed patio, skylight in dining area. Land-
scaped yard, fireplace and MANY other features can be
found in this 2 bdrm home. Owner will pay \$100 a month
for 1 year on mortgage. \$39,500.



35, Houses For Sale

35, Houses For Sale

LOT PROBLEMS?

If you are trying to put through a
Farm Home Administration loan or any
other type and can't find a suitable lot
with all utilities at the right price
Contact: **C.C. McDonald Jr.**
306-C Hwy. 90-
Bay St. Louis, Ms
Call 467-3705 weekdays
467-6433 nite & weekends
If no answer call 467-6286



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Vi Blakewood Carolyn Phelps Sheila Milbauer
NEW LISTING! 15 WATERFRONT LOTS IN BAY
COLONY - City water and sewer. All within easy reach of
Bayou Bolsoe or Bay St. Louis. Ranging in price from
\$11,500 to \$19,000.

PRICED REDUCED - Making this one a really, good
Buy! 3 bdrm, 2 bath WATERFRONT HOME situated on 3
lots measuring 150x260. On Natural Bayou! Large kit-
chen-dining-living combination. OWNER FINANCE! Call for
details....\$42,000.

NEW WATERFRONT HOME IN JOURDAN RIVER
ESTATES - Excellent floor plan...large kitchen, dining,
living, 2 very spacious bedrooms. Deck. On deep water-
way just 400 yards to Jourdan River.....\$32,000.

TWO STORY 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH FORMAL
DINING - formal living, family room, fully equipped kit-
chen, attached garage, central air and heat....
PLUS...Community SWIMMING POOL. Shown any-
time.....\$45,000.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! - This lovely older three bed-
room home on a 3 acre tract is located just outside Bay
St. Louis. Home is in excellent condition. Center Hall, hard-
wood floors, formal dining, modern kitchen, den, 2 stud-
ies, 3 Horse Stable.....\$63,000.

OWNER TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL - this
gorgeous near-new, brick home on Felicity Street.
Features a very large family room with woodburning
fireplace, formal dining room, formal living, entry foyer,
fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room with great view,
covered patio, tree laden yard. Three large bedrooms, 2
baths, attached double garage.....\$75,000.

★ 10 STAR SPECIAL ★

- Excellent neighborhood
- 1/2 block to Waveland Beach
- 4 large bedrooms
- 3 baths
- Family room with Fireplace
- Formal dining. Formal living.
- Large kitchen. Separate laundry
- Fenced back yard.
- On 77x250 lot.
- Price reduced....\$67,000.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE - and move-in condition! You
can be in before school starts! Priced within your means,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large breakfast area; carpeting
throughout, large family room, energy efficient heat pump,
central air, in one of Bay St. Louis' finest locations.....\$42,000.

IMPRESSIVE BRICK AND STONE HOME WITH DRA-
MATIC ENTRY FOYER! - 14x10 entry foyer opens onto
large formal dining room, separate formal living room,
back to family room with fireplace, solarium, fully equip-
ped kitchen, breakfast room, laundry and sewing room,
4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, double attached
garage plus detached garage, fenced yard, and 16x38'
SWIMMING POOL.....\$103,000.

RUSTIC-ONE OF A KIND! - Very unique floor plan! For-
mal dining area, huge Great Room with fireplace, cathe-
dral ceiling, Hardwood floors, "out of this world" kitchen,
breakfast room, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, back porch,
patio, double garage, 4th bedroom could be used as
Mother-In-Law quarters.....\$69,000.

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES! - Extremely well-cared-for,
raised cedar home on 100x200 wooded lot, stones throw to
Bay or Bayou. Huge living room, dining, kitchen, 2 large
bedrooms, 2 baths, plus rec. room or third bedroom, deck,
storage carport and boat storage....\$56,000.

ASSUMABLE LOAN! YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE AT
FIRST SIGHT - with this charming near-new 4 BE-
DROOM 2 BATH home in Waveland. Entry foyer, large liv-
ing room with beamed ceiling, massive fireplace and
bookshelf wall. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry and se-
wing room plus another hobby room. Double attached
garage, landscaped yard, patio.....\$79,000.

WAVELAND BEACH! SPECTACULAR VIEW OF BEA-
CH FROM ALL ROOMS! - This unique 4200 square ft. home
was designed around 4 huge live oak trees. Patios, decks,
screened porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family
rooms, formal dining, fireplace. Furnished! PLUS....73x34'
SWIMMING POOL and 75x54' Beach Lot. Fenced.....\$250,000.

WEEKEND OR RETIREMENT HOME - In Henderson
Point Heights. Large 2 bedroom home in good condition, 2
screened porches, huge living room, separate dining, fa-
mily room, utility shed, workshop. Furnished!....\$25,000.

R

THE PROFESSIONALS MLS

FOR SALE - 3 BDRM
BRICK home in Slidell, for
sale or swap for home of
equal value, anywhere, from
Waveland to Gulfport, MS.
The value of the property is
\$45,000. (504) 943-3723.

7-24-ff

HOUSE FOR SALE by
owner, 3 BR, fireplace,
cathedral ceilings, fully
carpeted, fenced in, walking
distance to shopping center
and schools, 513 DeMontuzin
Ave. Call 467-4890.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.

6 ROOM HOUSE - Hall, bath,
carport, utility & storage. C
H&A, rear of Waveland, in
county, \$27,000.

7-10-tfc

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REALTY**

1332 Hwy. 90 West

Waveland, Ms.

467-2224

RESIDENTIAL

JUST LISTED! - Lovely one bedroom condo overlooking
golf course, nicely furnished, walking distance to Country
Club, Pro Shop and Pool! Call for an appointment!

JUST LISTED! - Spotless 3 BR brick & frame home, den
with built-in bar, central AH, almost new carpeting, 2-car
carport, large workshop, huge cul-de-sac lot, fantastic lo-
cation in Bay St. Louis! \$48,500.

JUST LISTED! - Gorgeous older home in well established
neighborhood, formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, magnificent view from large, comfortable family
room with massive fireplace. This lovely home is situated
on over an acre, beautifully landscaped, in one of the
finest areas of Bay St. Louis. Call for an appt. to see this
unique property! \$125,000.

HERE'S REAL LIVING - Priced right! Comfortable spacious,
furnished two bedroom raised cottage. Huge kitchen with
ceramic tile and lots of cabinets. Situated on lovely
waterfront lot, fishing pier and covered picnic area
make this one of our best buys on the market today!
\$28,900.

RAISED COTTAGE - You don't have to be rich to own a 3
BR carpeted home with central air & heat situated on 3
wooded lots! Only \$29,900.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE - Spacious 3 BR carpeted home
centrally located in Waveland, beautifully landscaped
with many trees and shrubs, lovely view of covered patio
from family room, central AH. \$49,500.

FANTASTIC LOCATION - Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath
home 1/2 block from the sandy beach, huge kitchen, dining,
family room combination downstairs. Great for enter-
taining, ideal for summer home! \$58,500.

EXECUTIVE LIVING - Gorgeous 3 BR brick home within
walking distance to Country Club, Pool, Tennis Courts and
Golf Pro Shop, immaculate home with nice livable floor
plan, good terms! \$88,900.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW - Beautiful new 3 BR home with
family room overlooking Rotten Bayou, navigable
waterway minutes to the Gulf. \$69,500.

PLEASURE, YOU'LL TREASURE - Lovely 3 BR home
in Diamondhead with sunken living room. Kitchen has
breakfast bar and opens into large family room with
fireplace. Large un-finished room upstairs could be
great recreation room or 4th bedroom. \$72,900.

LOTS AND LAND

WAVELAND - 100x350 wooded lot, view of Mississippi
Sound, just off sandy beach, city sewer and water, owner
terms. \$16,000.

7 ACRES DOGPATCH ROAD - Wooded rolling land with
pond site, 440 feet on country road, terms 29 percent down,
8 percent interest for 10 years. \$11,750.

5 ACRES EDDY ROAD - off Vidalia near I-10, 330 feet on
road, owner financing \$12,900.

69 ACRES, \$500 - ACRE - investment opportunity, wooded
buffer land fenced with old pecan orchard, 700 feet on
Highway 48, minerals negotiable.

ANSLEY ACREAGE - Blacktop road, \$2,500-acre. Gravel
road \$2,000-acre, Deeded Road \$1,500-acre.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Highway
90 frontage, 1/2 mile west of new Choctaw Plaza Shopping
Center. Terms: 29 percent down, 10 percent interest, 8
years! \$25,000.

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and SON**

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MLS Multiple Listing Service

WEST TWIN BAYOU - nice lot with well, septic tank,
electric pole & 12x12' bldg. on property. Right near Bayou
LaCroix & Jourdan River.

HUGE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT - surrounds
this very spacious 1878 sq.ft. home with 16x32' above
ground swimming pool & 2 rm guest cottage at rear of
property. House features liv. rm. with woodburning
fireplace, family rm, din rm, sun rm, large kit. 3 Bdrm, 2
baths, C H&A, & connected to city sewer & water. Must
call now for appt. to see & appreciate everything this
large home has to offer you. Only \$47,000.

HONEY'S LANE IN WAVELAND - 3 bdrm home in very
quiet area, large fr and rear porches, just \$39,500.

NEW RAISED 2 BDRM CAMP SHELL - Exterior com-
pletely finished. Large porch overlooking Four Dollar
Bayou. Neat as a pin, great buy at \$18,900.

HUGE WOODED LOT - with gorgeous view of Bay, just 1
lot off beach. Only \$12,500.

PINE TREE RD. - 2 wooded lots on water right here in
Cedar Pt. area. Approx. 80x100' each. \$5500 for each lot.

NEAR SAND BEACH & ST. CLARE'S IN WAVELAND -
Nice 2 bdrm home completely furn. Ideal for summer or
permanent home. Front & rear screen porches. \$32,500.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOT - BAYOU PHILLIP
ESTATES - high elevation. Large lots ready to be built on.

250 FT. L

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PRIME COMMERCIAL - 4.75 acres with 488 feet fronting Highway 90. Possible income with existing buildings, \$24,000 per year, or owner will subdivide to suit purchaser. Call me for possible divisions and details.

513 SUNSET - Gracious living in one of Bay St. Louis' finest areas. Call for appointment to see this lovely 4 bedroom brick home with assumable mortgage at 7% per cent interest.

BRAND NEW AND WANTING FOR YOU - \$7,000 down, assume 9% percent mortgage for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Waveland.

LOVELY OLD OAKS - shade this gorgeous home in the heart of Bay St. Louis. Beautiful grounds; lovely stucco home. Call for appointment to see it.

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467-7335 or 632-4256

Century
21.
BAYOU - RILEY, INC.

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COLONIAL PLAZA

REDUCED

Clean and neat: Three bedroom frame - Near Hospital and Doctors - Ready for immediate occupancy. Fenced yard, recently renovated. Assumable Mortgage, \$39,900.

SMALL ACREAGE 13.34 Acres. High land and cleared. Ideal Mini farm. \$2500 per acre with financing.

YOUR CHOICE Commercial or Residential - 8 acres with 261 feet on Hard Surface Road. Near Hwy. 90 \$24,000 with \$6000 down & Owner Financing. Ten years at 10 percent interest. Including 2 mineral acres.

COUNTRY Ideal location for NASA, Dupont or commuting. Texas Flat Area. One full acre fenced with Beautiful two bedroom home, with swimming pool, Deep artesian well and 2nd handyman home.

2 ACRES Heavily wooded for ideal vacation home. On existing road. Near fishing & hunting area. 200 deep by 475 frontage. \$10,500.

WATERFRONT No. 1 - Jourdan River Shores with all utilities. 125 water frontage - \$8,000 with financing.

No. 2 - 4 lots 50x110 each - 200x110 total all for only \$5200.

No. 3 - Just off Jourdan River - 50x145 less than 500 feet from main River - \$4500.

PEARLINGTON 100x130 - Home site - \$3,000.

WAVELAND 350x120 City Water - Honey Ln. \$10,500.

Many More - Just Call 467-6585.

CALL COLONIAL
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FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL LOT - with concrete pad septic tank and water, ideal trailer location.

WE HAVE SEVERAL WATERFRONT LOTS LEFT. CHECK NOW.

EXQUISITE DOUBLE HOME - on water, very much living area, complete with 2 boat houses and dock, spacious grounds, nicely landscaped. Shows by appointment. Excellent home for someone looking for the very best.

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Approx. 4 acres Southside Hwy. 90, 257' on US 90, approx. 300' on Old Spanish Trail. An excellent buy for development or any type commercial use.

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REALTY & INSURANCE
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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

To Place
Classified Ads

Dial
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467-5474

467-0333

FOR SALE - BAY ST. LOUIS
-\$35,000 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled, tile floors, Excellent condition. 467-9722 or 467-0821. 7-24-4tpd

To Place Classified Ads

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WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 39576

Telephone (601)

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Est. 50 yrs... 12 counselors to assist you 7 days a week.

REDUCED - \$5,000 for quick sale. APARTMENT SITE: 97x140' next to shopping area, 42' from Waveland Beach, a great investment to hold or build small apartments for beach & wavepool lovers. \$10,000.

REDUCED - \$1,000 for cash. A beautiful high oak shaded lot 98x132' close to beach. This may be your last chance. There is only 3 or 4 lots available on good streets in Waveland. \$11,500.

NEW COZY COTTAGES - 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CLOSE TO BEACH, cent. air-heat, cpt thru out, dishwasher, stove, some with fireplaces, large lots. We have four different styles to choose from. \$40,000 thru \$45,000.

WE HAVE LOTS - all over Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Shoreline Park, Bayside Park, Bay Colony and many more. Come by today and see if we have one just right for you.

WE HAVE SUMMER WEEKLY RENTALS.

We bring people home.

FOR SALE

WAVELAND BEACH AREA - Large building site. Lots located in lovely developed LAKEWOOD SUBDIVISION situated near Waveland Beach. 17 ft. plus elevation, starting at \$11,000.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL - locations fronting on Hwy. 90. Several locations to choose from.

DIAMONDHEAD LOTS - starting at \$4,250 with all privileges.

RESORT LIVING AT DIAMONDHEAD - Lovely furnished studio condo. situated on No. 12 Fairway located in Molokai Villa. \$24,000.

FOR RENT

THEATRE DISTRICT - Lovely one bdrm apt. situated near the famous little theatre on Boardman Ave. With air. \$115 mo.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - across from Jr. High. Formerly Char's Disco. Ideal for sandwich trade.

HOMES, APARTMENTS, AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - with a wide range of prices and styles. Ask us.

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305 DeMontzlin SOLD by Holly Hurston to Mike and Bridget Cave

BAY ST. LOUIS - \$58,900. New beautifully decorated builder's home. (1,355 sq.ft.) of luxury living. Well insulated. Choice location near schools.

COUNTRY LIVING - \$74,500. Enjoy life in this spacious (2,200 sq.ft.) 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 16x25' family room has woodburning fireplace. 2 acres of landscaped fenced grounds.

BAY ST. LOUIS - \$58,500. Big Family? 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living room. (2,231 sq.ft.) of living area. Near Schools.

WAVELAND - 6 acres. Beautiful wooded grounds 663' on 'Old Gainesville Rd.' Near 'Our Shopping Center'. Price \$35,000.

3 LARGE OAK TREES - on this beautiful building site - near Beach and Yacht Club. Price \$16,500. Owner financed.

30 Years of Service to the Gulf Coast!

3 Generations To Serve You!

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located at 307 Coleman Ave. in Waveland-next door to the City Hall

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Mr. & Mrs. New Orleans: (& Families everywhere) Got inflation problems along with your vacation time for your family?.....Just barely able to travel???

BARE HAS THE ANSWERS!!!

We have available one two bedroom & one three bedroom extra nice vacation cottages close to the beach in beautiful Waveland, Miss., site of sand beach, gulf & new Wa-

AND ONLY \$175 PER WEEK!!!

Call today for your reservation.....see BARE, the inflation fighter!!!

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SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1980-11B

37. Lots For Sale

35. Houses For Sale

WATERFRONT LOTS

\$1095 467-3754

7-13-tfc

\$5,000 - 3 & two-third acres in the city of Pass Christian. Good investment Agent. Call 467-3028.

7-24-4thursch

35. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - 3 BDRM, 2 FULL BATH, fully insulated home on a large fenced lot, large carp. den with wood burning stove, CH&A, modern, all electric kit, laundry rm within house, 10x12 ut. shed, across st. from boat dock & water, asking \$40,000. 467-0172, 467-5295.

8-3-chg

MOBILE HOME - 12x48', lot, well, and septic, \$7,500.

WOODED LOT - 100x150'

Pearlington 533-7337

Bay St. Louis 467-0155

ANNETTE YORK REALTY

Hwy. 90

Bay St. Louis 467-0133

Two WATERFRONT LOTS

Bulkhead and boat slip.

\$8,500.

Century
21. MLS
HAIK & ASSOCIATES



THIS ONE WON'T LAST

Very well kept all brick home with beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large rooms, central air and heat, attached garage, good neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Upper 30's. Call today for your appointment.

ENJOY THE MAGNIFICENT VIEW - of the park and the lake from your private screened patio. Your weekends and evenings will be spent in the relaxed atmosphere afforded by this roomy and comfortable executive home. Asking \$20,300 cash and assume 9 1/2 percent loan.

COZY HIDEAWAY - in Jourdan River Shores, near new 2 bedroom raised cottage, deck across the front, central air and heat, well insulated, tastefully furnished. Perfect for weekends or year round. Swimming pool, tennis and clubhouse privileges. \$30's.

INVESTORS SPECIAL - This 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished home offers excellent rental potential. First home neighborhood, close to beach, 2 large screened porches, attached garage, gorgeous grounds. \$39,900, and OWNER WILL FINANCE!

WATERFRONT GETAWAY - for those who demand the very best. Relax on your private wraparound deck overlooking deep water just off Bayou LaCroix. Super construction, maximum insulation for really low utility bills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace docked, boat storage, very private street, permanent neighbors. \$60's.

LOCATED ON OVER 1/4 ACRE - and located in Waveland's most prestigious area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen, bay window in breakfast area, luxury appointments throughout. Low 90's.

LOTS

Prestigious Diamondhead Drive East only \$10,500.

WATERFRONT Ponotoc Jourdan River Shores 8,800.

Lafitte Drive, Waveland 1/2 block from beach 2 adj.

13,300 each.

Kilimanjaro On a deep canal 6,500.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES 2 adjoining lots close to boat launch 6,000 each.

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"Serving The Bay-Waveland Area"

TOWN & COUNTRY

real estate

467-9278

ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH - Nice 4 bd. home, 2 bath, living room, den & nice lawn. Lafitte Dr. Call today.

PINE STREET, WAVELAND - 4 br, 2 bath home with deck opening from Master bd. Freshly painted. Assumable mortgage at 9 1/2 percent.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE - Over 2000 sq.ft. under roof. Main house and annex. Annex needs some repairs. 152' on deep water canal with boat shed and elec. boat hoist. Over 1/2 acre of wooded grounds. Price \$56,500.

OWNER SAYS SELL - Diamondhead golf-course lot.

Beautiful building site. Fairway No. 3. Call today.

467-9278

890 Hwy. 90 at Washington St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Office Hours 9 - 5 Mon. - Sat.

Gerontologist urges listening as key to effective living

Listening, not talking, is the key to effective living.

"When we listen to a person and really hear what he says, or when someone takes time to hear us, we share the essence of our being," says Dr. John Lovitt, gerontology program specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"All of us have a need to reach out and have others accept us as we are. When someone accepts us and understands our feelings, our loneliness and isolation are diminished," he adds.

"Listening is the foundation upon which relationships are built, the cornerstone of all effective communication."



AIRMAN HARLAN

Airman Lynn M. Harlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Harlow of 16013 Pear-Drive, Biloxi, has been assigned to Keesler Airforce Base, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

Her husband, Air Force Airman Michael E. Harlan, is the son of Eloise L. Harlan of 901 Courthouse Road, Gulfport.

CADET K.A. SMITH

Kevin A. Smith, son of Navy Captain and Mrs. Edward G. Smith of 108 Beachview Circle, Long Beach, recently completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircravt indoctrination.

They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

Cadet Smith is a student at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

SEAMAN TILLERY

Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis H. Tillery, son of Arnold and Bernice Luginbill of Pearlring, Miss., recently participated in exercise "Multiplex 1-60" in the Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation homeported in San Diego.

The two-day multi-threat exercise placed emphasis on U.S. and British Royal Navy joint anti-air and anti-surface warfare tactics. The exercise was the first of a series conducted with the British force during his ship's deployment to the Indian Ocean.

The Constellation is 1,072 feet long, displaces over 80,000 tons and carries a crew of 2,800 officers and enlisted men. It can accommodate approximately 65 aircraft and more than 2,150 personnel assigned to an aircraft wing.

Tillery joined the Navy in June 1959.

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Autographed Kawasaki dealer

Hwy. 90

Bay St. Louis

467-3073

We can develop listening skills through practice. We can practice listening to ourselves. When we make a statement, we can ask what we have conveyed.

Was that the feeling we wanted to communicate?

We can practice listening to family members. When

someone speaks to you, various ways that people identify the feelings he is conveying and feed that is really what he or she is feeling. Listening can be exciting.

Developing listening skills takes time and practice, but the rewards are well worth the effort. It has been said that

you never hear anything when your mouth is open," he adds.

TRYOUTS
For Waveland Players Production
"OF THEE I SING"
Thurs. Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. Mon. Aug. 11-7:30 p.m.
Waveland Civic Center
Casting for 16 men & 7 women Plus
men & women chorus members
For further info call 467-7106 or 467-4118

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Fast Results-
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Oldsmobile**

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8' x 12' Patio Cover
Reg. 119.95 **99.95**

SAVE \$20
8' x 12' Garage Door
Reg. 179.95 **159.95**

SAVE \$2.00
20-Gal. Trash Cans
Reg. 8.49 **6.49**

SAVE \$10
Nominal 10' x 9' Pueblo Metal Building
Reg. 159. **149.**

SAVE \$10
Cork Panels 3/8" x 12" x 12"
Reg. 99c **99c**

SAVE \$2.00
Tuffies Trash & Lawn Bags. Choice of 5 sizes... **97c**

#1-1 Galvanized Steel Mail Box
Reg. 5.29 **3.99**

SAVE UP TO 20%
4 Mil Thick Polyethylene
10' x 25' **3.99**
8' x 100' **3.99**

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West's Low Price

SAVE \$20
30" x 39" Fully Louvered Cafe Door
Reg. 48.98 **19.77**

SAVE 3/12" x 15" Unfaced Fiberglass Insulation
10 1/2c SQ. FT.
Asphalt Seal-Down Roofing Shingles
8.58 Bundle

SAVE **14.99**
2' x 8" x 4'6" Aluminum Screen

SAVE \$10
24-Inch Attic Fan
Reg. 99.95 **89.95**

SAVE \$10
36" 3-Blade Metal Ceiling Fan
Reg. 64.95 **49.95**

SAVE \$8
RT-12 Turbine Vent
Reg. 47.95 **39.95**

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Aluminum Shutter 30" x 30" **21.95**

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West's Low Price

SAVE **14.99**
RT-12 Adjustable Base

SAVE \$8
Power Vent
Reg. 47.95 **39.95**

SAVE \$8
6-Ft. Fiberglass Panels
2.79

SAVE **14.99**
Easy to install, white or green. #167113.7

SAVE 16%
White China Toilet
Reg. 47.79 seat extra **39.95**

SAVE \$3
Plastic Tub Enclosure
Reg. 35.88 **32.88**

SAVE \$3
White Plastic Toilet Seat
Reg. 4.66 **3.97**

SAVE 14%
Stainless Steel Sink
Reg. 27.77 **23.88**

SAVE UP TO 34%
Pressure Treated 2 x 4-8 Lumber Jack, Reg. 1.39 1.19

SAVE 16%
1 x 2-8 Ponderosa Pine or Spruce, Reg. 1.29 1.19

SAVE 16%
2 x 2-8 Ponderosa Pine or Spruce, Reg. 1.29 1.19

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4 x 4-8 Pressure Treated Yellow Pine Post, 3.99

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1/2" Utility Plywood, 5.99

SAVE 16%
1/2" x 4 x 8 Cabin Siding, 11.95

SAVE 16%
2 x 4-8 Lumber Jack, Reg. 1.39 1.19

SAVE UP TO 34%
White Plastic Toilet Seat
Reg. 4.66 **3.97**

SAVE 14%
Stainless Steel Sink
Reg. 27.77 **23.88**

SAVE 16%
West's Good Interior Latex
Reg. 5.99 **3.96** GALLON

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Oil Base Caulk
A2722 Pkg. of 4 Brushes
2 FOR **1.00** **99c**

SAVE 16%
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SAVE 16%
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Reg. 74.95 **64.95**

SAVE \$40
Mini Bike
Reg. 269. **229.**

SAVE \$40
5-Gal. Wet / Dry Shop Vac
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SAVE \$10
7004 1/4" Drill
Black & Decker **8.27**

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Accessories included. #054001

SAVE \$10
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Black & Decker **8.27**

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